

Lis Staresina of Belleville is among a group of artists participating in the Detroit Artists Market annual holiday show through Jan. 4. See story on Page B-4.

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Wednesday, December 26, 1984

Vol. 40, No. 52

11121 Wayne Road
Huron, Mich. 48174
There's a group of young ladies in Western Wayne County who have proved they're the best in swimming. Meet the All Area Swim team on Page B-1.



Associated Newspapers

The Romulus Roman

December 26, 1984

35¢

Official Newspaper of Romulus and the Township of Huron



No contract Schools, teachers differ on the why

By STEVE O'LEARY
ANP Staff Writer

What do the school districts of Romulus and Huron Township have in common? For one, teachers working without contracts.

Romulus Superintendent Dr. William Bedell says that in his opinion, much of the blame lies with the Wayne County (WC) division of the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

"They're saying that the

"Sure, there is a definite morale problem," Bedell said. "The union hasn't countered our offers, they won't compromise at all, and then they tell their members, the teachers, that we don't care about them and that we don't want them to have a contract.

"It's their contention that the board of education and the superintendent, that we don't want to work with them. But there's been a history of this type of thing in Romulus," Bedell said.

"The people who run the Romulus bargaining unit are very, very aggressive. They seem to thrive on confrontations."

— Dr. William Bedell

"and there's been a turnover of nearly the entire school board the last four years and there's been a new superintendent. But they still have the same problems and blame us."

According to Ken Gabel, a staff worker for the MEA who is handling their involvement with Romulus, the teachers "have not seen a significant offer to show that the board is serious about getting the contract dispute settled."

Gabel says that the biggest problem is wages, and that at least part of it is due to "the fact that Romulus teachers took pay cuts a few years back, took it to a mediator who ordered the school district to pay the teachers back over six years."

"In essence, the teachers loaned the schools substantial amounts of money — in some cases as much as \$7,000 — interest free. It's like loaning someone money because they're broke, then they win the lottery — meaning the millage passed — and they still make no effort to

See SCHOOLS Page A-3

Christmas - a time for love

They may not be one of the largest communities around, but Huron Township is very big when it comes time to show love for their fellow man, and what better way to do that at Christmas than with a beautiful lighted Nativity Scene and a sharply decorated tree, not twenty yards from Township hall. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

ANP photo by Steve O'Leary



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko

We're proud of you

There are many reasons to be proud of Romulus, and the 1984 Romulus High School's girl's basketball team is certainly one of them. For the past two years, the team, under the coaching direction of Ron Bayes, has won the league championship, and this fall made it all the way to win the District Championship. With a record of 18-5, the girls set a school record for most wins in a season. At a special meeting of the Romulus

Board of Education held Dec. 17, the team was honored with a resolution from the board lauding their achievements, as well as one from the city council. Pictured are (from left) Debbie Barr; Christine Jones; Romulus Deputy Clerk Pam Morrison; Sue Omarzu; Coach Bayes; board of education secretary Sandra Langly; board of education president Dan Bales; team co-captain Colleen McKay; Angie Morrison; and Dawn Casey.

Mini-Sewer

Board objects to Dugan's decision

By STEVE O'LEARY
ANP Staff Writer

Huron Township's role in the much-touted "mini-sewer" (or son of super sewer) program remains in doubt. At the last meeting of the township board, opinions were expressed that indicated the board would like to — and plans to — be a part of the \$100 million project, but not until some things are made clearer to them.

"What I would like to see," said newly-elected Clerk Vicky Lyons at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the board, is the proposal totally reviewed and all the waste taken out of it. There have been so many changes and additions made to it even in the past few months."

The problem is time; if the program is begun no later than Dec. 31 of this year, the federal government and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will pay 75 percent of the costs. After

"What I would like to see is the proposal totally reviewed and all the waste taken out of it. There have been so many changes and additions made to it in the past few months."

— Clerk Vicky Lyons

that date, the portion carried by the government would drop to 55 percent.

According to Lyons, though, after a meeting Thursday, which was attended by attorneys for all seven of the communities involved — Brownstown, Huron, Woodhaven, Flatrock, Van Buren, South Rockwood and a portion of Romulus — we're pretty sure we will be able to get a six-month extension on the funding approval."

Although it was not specified, it was hinted that attorneys would attempt to get the matter held up in court. "I'm pretty confident," Lyons said.

At the Wednesday meeting, Lyons and other board members expressed anger and surprise over a decision new supervisor Ralph Dugan had made, not sending the city attorney to a mini-sewer meeting the prior day.

"I made a decision," Dugan told the board and crowded chamber, "and I didn't feel it was necessary to have anyone there." Dugan said cutting attorney costs was one of the deciding factors in his decision.

He was met with a round of unhappy statements.

William Geierman said "as a board member, I was under the impression our attorney would attend. We're dealing with an awful lot of money here — big dollars — and I think it's very important to have our attorney present at all meetings (that involve the sewer project)."

Treasurer Christine Gamber, also voicing surprise that the decision had been made with no input from the other board mem-

"We need someone there to protect us. There are thousands of dollars and potentially millions which will affect our taxpayers ... yes, I feel it's very, very important to have a representative there."

bers, claimed that "we (Huron Township) need someone there to protect us. There are thousands of dollars and potentially millions which will affect our taxpayers ... yes, I feel it's very, very important to have a representative there."

Gary Bates made a motion that would take the sole power of directing the attorney in like matters away from Dugan and "to delegate all legal direction ... solely through a majority vote of the Township Board." Gamber supported the motion, which then passed unanimously, with even Dugan casting a "yes" vote.

According to Lyons, there are many things that Huron has to consider in the plan. "Right now, we are under a sewer ban that's been in place for years, with the sole exception of single residences. This will remove that ban, but we don't know for how long. Some people say two years, some ten. And that is something very important and vital to growth in the community."

community calendar

EDitor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than 12 noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville Office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or Main Office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26
The METRO CHEVY CAR CLUB meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Christo Restaurant, Eight Mile Road near Inkster Road. Persons interested in cars of the '50s and '60s are invited to attend. For further information call 533-0916.

Free blood pressure screenings are held at ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL on the third Wednesday of the month. The screenings will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the front lobby. The hospital is located at Annapolis and Venoy roads in Wayne. For further information call 467-4570.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, an organization for people who cannot control their eating habits, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, at Bayview, Westland. For further information contact Thelma at 595-0727 or 722-6178.

The RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township, from 1 to 7 p.m. Contact Joan Petroske at 459-7030 for a blood donation appointment.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27
Do you have a weighty problem? BELLEVILLE OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville.

The SOCIAL SECURITY CONTACT STATION will be open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Belleville City Hall in Belleville to help persons with all Social Security retirement applications, Social Security numbers and questions. For further information call 561-8611.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

The TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES will hold a special Christmas buffet dinner at 7 p.m. in the Parker Room of the Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth St., Ann Arbor. Dinner will be followed by dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the music of the Wally Duda Band. For further information call 482-5470 or 971-4480.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

BETHANY TOGETHER, an organization for the divorced and separated, will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Acorn VFW Hall, located at Fourth and Troy streets in Royal Oak. Music will be by "Sleight of Hand." The \$6 admission will include beer, set-ups and snacks. For further information contact Jim at 425-1424 or Janet at 886-2282.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

A New Year's Eve dinner-dance is being sponsored by the PNA HALL, located at Sumpter and Harris roads, Belleville. Admission is \$12.50 per person and includes dinner, beer and set-ups, BYOB, noise makers and music

by Jeannie and the Starlighters. For reservations call 941-1547, 461-1227.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

The ST. DUNSTAN ATHLETIC CLUB will sponsor a marathon bingo from 2 to 9 p.m. at St. Dunstan Church Hall, 1515 Belton, Garden City. The proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for sports programs at St. Dunstan Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

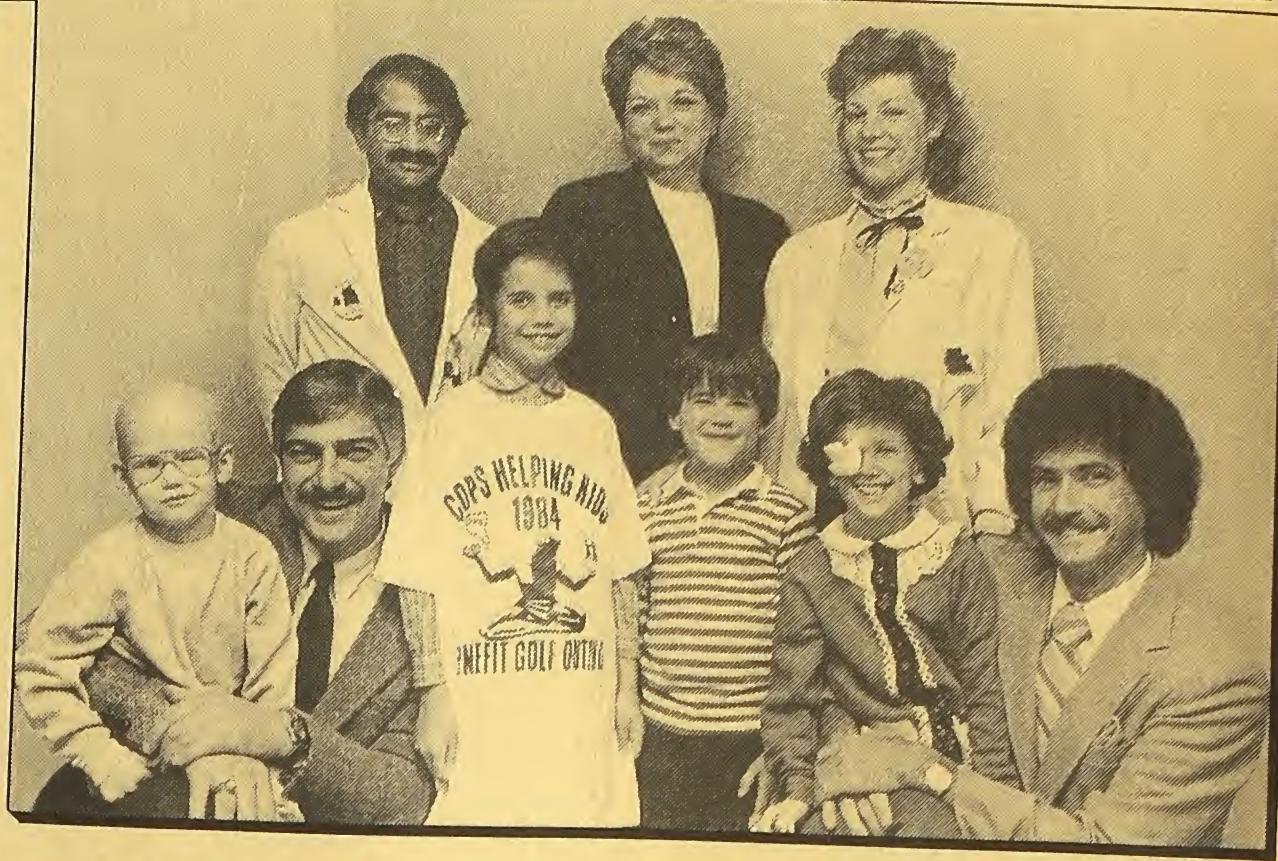
The COUPON CLUB meets at 8 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Everyone is welcome. Bring your coupons and refunds for exchange. Persons interested in the club can call 722-8704 for further information.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

WEEKEND MOMS, a support group for non-custodial mothers, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, meets semi-monthly on the first and third Thursdays of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. The group serves as a vital support system for mothers who do not have custody of all or some of their children. For further information contact Pamela Cromenewitt, area director, at 561-4110.

Do you have a weighty problem? BELLEVILLE OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

is a fellowship of help that meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville, and at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Assembly of God Church, 870 Savage Road, Belleville.



Kops helping kids

Four Detroit Police Officers and their friends recently sponsored the first "Kops Helping Kids Golf Tournament" benefiting the Hematology Department at Children's Hospital of Michigan. The event raised more than \$4,000. Pictured at the check presentation were (back row, from left) Y. Ravidranath, M.D., of Bloomfield Hills, associate professor, Division of Hematology/Oncology; Mary Ellen Finch of Detroit, administrative manager, Hematology/Oncology, Department of Pediatrics; and Emigh Erikson-Litch of Mt. Clemens, hematology nurse coordinator. In the front row are Jay Warner, 4, of Westland; Marvin Redlawski, Detroit police officer; Karrie Porman, 8, of Detroit; Jason Dziendziel, 5, of Allen Park; Ariana Kuffler of Bloomfield Hills; and Frank Feger, Detroit police officer.

all around town

Musical tour set

The Michigan Opera Theatre Guild (MOTG), in cooperation with Pan American Airlines and Chuck Randolph Travel and Tours of Birmingham, announce a special 10-day cultural tour of Austria's two music capitals, Salzburg and Vienna for March 19-28.

Musical highlights will include a tour of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's historic birthplace in Salzburg, as well as performances in Vienna of Gounod's opera "Faust" and Tchaikovsky's ballet "Swan Lake."

The Michigan Opera Theatre Guild itinerary plans a Detroit non-stop transatlantic flight to Munich with motor coach transfers to Salzburg and Vienna. This specially designed tour not only includes opera and ballet performances, but also concerts in famous Austrian castles, a performance of the Vienna Choir

Boys at the Imperial Chapel of the Vienna Hofburg, a performance of the world renowned Lippizan horses at the Spanish Riding School, visits to the state museums and numerous other musical and historic sites.

Priced at \$1,495. per person, based on double occupancy, this exclusively designed package also includes festive dinners and first-class hotel accommodations in both Salzburg and Vienna. This 10-day cultural tour concludes on Thursday, March 28, departing Vienna for Detroit via New York City.

Reservations are limited to 40 and must be confirmed by no later than Jan. 15. A deposit of \$200 per person is required in order to secure a reservation and final payment is expected 60 days prior to departure.

For further travel information and reservation orders, contact Denise Smith at 642-0669 or call Chuck Randolph Tours at 645-5050.



Don Daniels

Daniels wins VA award

An employee from the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center has received one of the five Outstanding Federal Employee of the Year awards presented in the Detroit area this year.

The award winner is Don Daniels of Belleville. The awards were presented to one employee in each of five categories who demonstrated outstanding job performance and community service. The winners were selected from nominees who represented the 30,000 federal employees in the Detroit area.

Daniels, a psychol-

ogy technician, was selected in the technician/assistant/aid category. He has been instrumental in establishing a highly successful seminar that helps veterans learn how to find work.

He has also been a leader in organizing an annual picnic for handicappers in the Ann Arbor area and in eliminating barriers for handicappers in the medical center and in the city.

The awards were presented during a recent luncheon at Cobo Hall by the Federal Executive Board, a coalition of administrators from local federal agencies.

Give a friend a ride offered

Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano announced that his department will repeat their "Give A Friend A Ride" service on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve. The Sheriff's Department will coordinate the program with the following communities within a

10-mile radius of Sheriff's Road Patrol Headquarters in Westland: Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Taylor, Romulus, Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Wayne.

Should the afore-

mentioned communities need assistance, the Road Patrol is available. In addition, any citizen who feels he should not be behind the wheel due to inebriety should call Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol at 721-2222. Depend-

ing on the citizen's location, every effort will be made on behalf of the Sheriff's Department and local police departments to "Give A Friend A Ride."

Sheriff Ficano and

Garden City Police

Chief Charles Wil-

sharp increase in drunk-driving arrests and the decrease in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

The Alcohol Enforcement Program (AEP) is funded by a \$400,000.00 federal grant.

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TAYLOR

Campus crowd

Flat Rock resident

Ronald Mullins was

awarded a diploma in

drafting during the

winter commencement

ceremony at the

State Technical Insti-

tute and Rehabilita-

tion Center.

The center, estab-

lished by the State Legisla-

tive in 1944, offers vocational and

technical training for

handicapped adults.

It is operated by

Michigan Rehabilita-

tion Services, a divi-

tion of the State Board of Education.

Two Western Wayne County residents were among 1,835 candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the fall term at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Scheduled to re-

ceive their degrees

Dec. 8 were Mary

Simmons of Carleton,

bachelor of science in

food systems econo-

KRAMERS KORNER

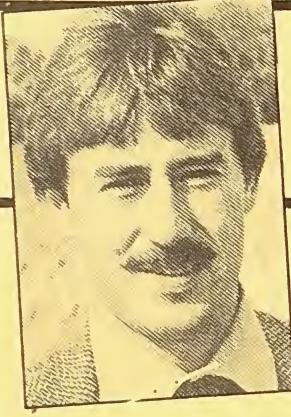
7091 WAYNE RD. AT ECORSE

ROMULUS PH 595-0606



Together again

Members of the Dave Csasvar family of Wayne have plenty to be thankful for this Christmas after police recovered their infant daughter Stephanie last Friday following an apparent kidnapping by a babysitter. Obviously pleased to be back together again are Ryan (left), Karen, holding 2½ month old Stephanie, Dave and Jennifer. A 17-year-old Westland youth has been arraigned on the kidnapping charge.



assessor's view by matthew raftary

Examining the approaches

The following is the fifth in a series of articles on tax assessments, reassessments, Board of Review, Tribunals and other matters related to the levying of taxes within the City of Romulus.

As I mentioned in a previous column, the Market Approach to value is not always a feasible approach with many properties. Sometimes it is just impossible to find market data to properly apply this approach. For example, let's consider Detroit Metropolitan Airport Terminals. The market approach would be impossible to apply because airports of similar size just don't get put on the open market or exchange hands that often if at all.

That would leave the cost approach, but the problem with this approach is that the cost approach without market adjustments will usually indicate the high end of value. Therefore, the "Income Approach" to value may be utilized for adjustments or comparison to the cost approach.

Valuing income producing property is done by determining the present worth of its future benefits to the owner. This is done by reviewing the income

stream less expenses and processing this remaining income into value. This is done by estimating the net income a property can be expected to provide during its remaining useful life. Then a capitalization rate (the use of this rate is believed to represent the proper relationship between the value of the property and the net income it produces) is then divided into the net income and results in the estimate of value of that property. This is a very general explanation of the income approach whereas there are so many different techniques there all types of income producing properties that an indepth explanation in this column would be impossible.

In appraising any property, all or as many as possible approaches should be considered. With any method used it should be remembered that these values produced are estimates or indicators of the value of the property and that the key or final determination value in any appraisal is in the opinion and experience of the appraiser making the appraisal.

In my next and final column I will explain the process and procedures in making an appeal to local Board of Review through to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

dates to remember

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

The Kiwanis meets at St. Aloysius in the school basement, 37200 Neville at 6:30 p.m. Further information is available by calling 942-0420.

The Democratic Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic League Hall, 11495 Wahrman. For further information call 942-0754.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

The Democratic Club will hold a New Year's Eve Party beginning at 8 p.m. this even-

ing at the Progressive Club, 11580 Ozga. Dinner will be at 8:30 p.m. with a live band for dancing. Beer and set ups are included along with party favors. Tickets are \$35 per couple and \$20 single. For tickets or further information, call 942-0754.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

The Rotary meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, 11160 Olive. For further information call 782-9597.

The Wayne/Romulus Civil Air Patrol meet at Merriman School, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For additional information call 941-2448.

The St. Aloysius Senior Citizens meet weekly at 12 noon in the Church Hall. Any one desiring further information is invited to call 941-9468.

The Romulus Zoning Board of Appeals meet in Council Chambers, Romulus City Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Romulus ROTC group visits Texas Air Base for training program

It was quite a trip, as 37 student members of the National Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) from Romulus High School visited the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, earlier this month.

Led by Cadet Lieutenant Commander Craig Evans, the cadets departed Detroit Metropolitan Airport Dec. 3 on a Navy DC-9 aircraft, and returned the evening of Dec. 6.

The purpose of the trip was to learn more about the Navy's flight training program.

Cadets visited various sections of Air Training Command, including the flight

simulators, the hypobaric chamber, the ejection seat trainer and the aircraft control tower.

The students also went aboard a P3 Orion aircraft and received guided tours of all training aircraft located at the base. To help them get the feel of military life, evenings were spent using the base facilities and recreation center, including the gym.

The Romulus trip was combined with a tour group made up of Roseville High School cadets. According to one spokesman, the only bad think about the trip was having to leave the sunshine and head north again for the winter.

Party time

Start the Sesquicentennial year off right by attending the annual Romulus Democratic Club New Years Eve Party. The fun will begin at 8 p.m. with dinner being served at 8:30 p.m. The usual hats,

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Terry Mills

A season high 39 points performance for Terry Mills earned him "Athlete of the Week" and a one-sided victory for Romulus against downriver power, Allen Park Cabrini. Mills continues to impress collegiate scouts who have been flocking to Romulus High basketball games, according to coach Al Wilkerson. It is to a 9-3 junior center that has been called by the experts as "the best junior basketball player in the United States this year."



Juan Street

"The silence" one on the hardwood, sophomore Juan Street is developing into one of the finest players in the area. Listed as a forward, the 6-5 versatile player can be counted on to produce double scoring figures and help take command of the boards. "Juan has tremendous potential," says Coach Al Wilkerson, "and, although all eyes are on Mills these days, Street is a player no one can take for granted."



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Police find missing tot

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Managing Editor

The newspaper advertisement was simple enough: "Mature babysitter needed in my home for infant and 3-year-old, able to take 5-year-old to school between 12:30 - 4:30 p.m."

Karen and Dave Csasvar of Wayne will never forget the response. For several agonizing hours Dec. 14 they feared that their decision to hire a babysitter had resulted in the death of their infant daughter Stephanie.

Officers from the FBI, Wayne and Westland Police Departments feverishly searched for clues as to the whereabouts of the babysitter — Michelle Suzanne Madden, 17, of Westland — and the 2½-month-old baby, who had disappeared from the Csasvar home in mid-afternoon. The Csasvar's other children, Ryan, 5, and Jennifer, 3, had been left alone in the house by the babysitter, police reported.

At 8:25 p.m. police successfully completed their search as Westland officers apprehended Madden in an automobile near Venoy and Grand Traverse and recovered the baby, who was re-

ported in excellent condition.

Madden was arraigned Dec. 15 on a charge of kidnapping in the out-county branch of Wayne Circuit Court and released on a \$25,000 or 10 percent cash surety bond. Pre-trial examination was set for Dec. 26 in the 29th District Court in Wayne.

Kidnapping carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Police were alerted at 2:55 p.m. after Janet Langley, the baby's grandmother, repeatedly attempted to call the Csasvar home without success. Wayne police arrived and found Ryan and Jennifer unattended as well as a threatening note in the baby's crib, Wayne Lt. Art Morton reported.

The babysitter allegedly had instructed the children to play in the basement while she went to the store with the baby to buy candy, police said.

The babysitter had begun her first day on the job at 12:15 p.m., police said, and allegedly had supplied the Csasvars with a fictitious name and identification. A check of references failed to uncover any discrepancies, Mrs. Csasvar said.

"I got a new job to make ends

meet," said Mrs. Csasvar in explaining the need to hire a new babysitter. "I'm staying home from now on."

"All I could think of when I got the call at work that she was missing was that I'd never see her again," the 20-year-old mother recalled. "I went through some red lights coming home ... I didn't even know my name."

Discovery of the unharmed baby brought a few tears.

"I don't know what I'll get for Christmas, but this would be good enough," declared Lt. Morton. "Finding the baby made my day."

Mrs. Csasvar echoed the sentiments. "I wanted to give all the officers a big hug. They all did a great job."

"This will be the best Christmas I've ever had."

As for Stephanie, "she drank almost 13 ounces when I fed her that night," her mother reported. "That's double what she normally takes."

News Editor Sue McDonald contributed to this story.



A special guest

The Romulus Rotary Club recently had the honor of hosting District 640 Governor of Rotary International, R. Neal Ballheim. Neal was present to help the Romulus Rotary celebrate its 45 years of local service in the community. Neal gave accolades to members for individual accomplishments and praised the club in general for its efforts in "building a better world through Rotary." Shown are (from left) Gerry Gomes, president of Romulus Rotary; and Neal, who is a member of the Ecorse Rotary.

Teachers still without contracts in Romulus, Huron

Continued from Page A-1
pay it back any sooner," Gabel said.

"The board is willing to give them every available resource we have in order to get this thing settled," said Bedell, "but we are not going to cut any of the kid's programs or go into bankruptcy to meet the WC's demands."

Gabel said that more meetings

will be set up in January for the negotiations, and that this time, the teachers will be willing to negotiate for next years contract as well as this years and last.

"I think there's been some movement on both sides since early fall, but we're still pretty far apart," Gabel said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."



Two members of the Romulus contingency of the NJROTC that recently visited a naval air command station in Corpus Christi, Texas. Shown here in a T-34 Trainer aircraft, they were Craig Evans (left) and Wilma Bridges.

OUR
CLASSIFIEDS
WILL GIVE YOU
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McDonald's of Romulus

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- letters
- columns

page 4-a

An exercise in futility

When W. James LeDuc resigned his position on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, he expressed a hope that the remaining six trustees would be able to overcome their differences and agree unanimously on his replacement.

That hope was never fulfilled. The school board, hopelessly deadlocked over the appointment, last week opted to leave the decision to the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The board spent more than eight hours interviewing and voting on the candidates in an effort to fill the vacancy before a midnight Dec. 20 deadline when the appointment would revert to the Intermediate School District ... more than eight hours that boiled down to an exercise in futility.

In five votes the board was able to narrow the field of 10 candidates to two — Kenneth Barnhill of Canton Township and Sylvia A. Kozorosky of Westland — by the 15th vote the trustees were no closer to agreeing to the appointment.

The board went through an elaborate process to prove to the 10 candidates that it was not partial to any particular person, but when it came to the final decision, partiality was the name of the game.

Some board members had wanted to expand on their reasons why they backed one or the other of the two finalists, but those explanations were lost in a statement by Board President Kathleen Chorbagian, who opposed an open discussion of Barnhill and Kozorosky among the trustees, because it might become "personal."

We must question Chorbagian's choice of words, since that statement discredited the entire selection process from the first interview to the 15th vote. She was a staunch supporter of Barnhill and we can only speculate that her reference to "personal" was directed at the other finalist.

The time invested by the board in reaching no decision is an affront to the residents of the

community who elected the trustees to represent them. At a time when people are clamoring for more control at the local level, a local body has opted to delegate such an important decision to someone else.

The residents of the Wayne-Westland district, and even its students, look to the school board for guidance, but their behavior is a poor example of government of the people, by the people and for the people. We can only hope that the people who elected them to serve and who live by their decisions will not choose to emulate their actions. Otherwise the goal of peaceful co-existence among the different factions in the district will become in reality open warfare.

The art of compromise is one lesson the trustees need to return to school to learn. They have lost sight of what their duties are as school board members. It is apparent that the quest for a majority on the board overshadowed the issue at hand: the selection of a person who had the interest of the school district, its students and its residents at heart.

It is ironic that after 15 votes, the board president would lament that there are no time guidelines for the Intermediate School District to fill the vacancy, that the board could remain with six members until the next school election. Is that an indication the 3-3 split will remain, that compromises will not occur because of personalities?

Had the school board really wanted to fill the vacancy, it might have considered going through the 10 candidates a second time to find a compromise appointee. Apparently it was easier for the board to shirk its responsibility and leave the task to another agency.

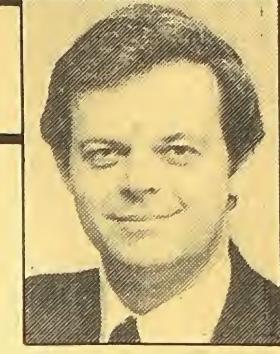
We can only express disappointment in the school board and express a hope that whomever the Intermediate School District appoints to the board will be able to rise above the petty politics that turned such an important decision into nothing more than a sham.

opinions

december 26, 1984

flying solo

DAVID J. WILLETT
PUBLISHER



Errors, omissions and new beginnings

I was leisurely splashing around the pool with my cousin Scott in Redwood City, California on a beautiful, warm, sunny weekend day way back in 1964. I remember the day and the conversation quite often.

We were talking about many things, including but not limited to our futures, careers and fathers. Scott's father had been taken from him at an early age and he was forever denied the change I still had coming — learning to know Dad as one adult to another.

Scott has tried more than once to succeed in a number of given endeavors in school. All A's in high school, a football jock, he roared into Ann Arbor ready to conquer the University of Michigan. He went down in flames during his first year. I think the only thing he aced was party.

He began again at Central, bounced back, attended U of M at Dearborn, graduated, went to the import/export school in Arizona and graduated. He was then scooped up by the former Crocker Citizens Bank in San Francisco.

So, here was Scott, ready to assume his duties as president of the bank. Unfortunately, they already had a man in that job, and he thought it would be a good idea if Scott started in a lower position. In fact, the mail room was what he had in mind for Scott.

But back to the pool conversation. "If you're not happy with the way things are, don't ever be afraid to throw it back into the hat, shake it up and start over." That was Scott's advice to me ... and this came from a

man who really KNEW about new beginnings.

I took Scott's advice. I came back to Michigan and took up the new challenge of a full-time career in the newspaper business. In doing so, I got a chance to truly know my father as well. I have never regretted my decision.

The newspaper business would really appeal to Scott. It's a new beginning every week, filled with satisfaction when it goes well and frustration when it does not. Every week we build a new product from the ground up. It is presented to you for acceptance and approval, or rejection and criticism.

There is a constant feeling of vulnerability to the slings and arrows of those who look with disfavor upon what we do and how we have chosen to do it. There are errors and there are omissions.

How would you feel, reading your work in print, only to find that a paragraph had been dropped in error, the result of which was your column appearing as incoherent drivel? Or how about last week, when I wrote about the death of my father, only to find that his date of death was typed incorrectly. (It was 1975, not 1974.) Few, if any readers knew or cared, but I knew and it bothered me ... a lot. Other professions seem less fraught with such vulnerability.

"Cooks cover their mistakes with mayonnaise, and doctors bury theirs, but ours are there each week for all to see." That's an

(Continued on Page A-5)

profiles in photography by lothar konietzko



Happy holidays

letters . . . letters . . . letters

Decries torching

To the Editor:

Recently I read about the torching of a group home that was being built in a nice neighborhood. It made me mad. What kind of people would this kind of torching benefit? Are these people admirers of the Ku Klux Klan, Nazis, bigots and supposedly superior beings?

The boys in these types of homes are not criminals, not rapists, not bigots; they are just misfits that cannot cope in the world. They need understanding, help, guidance, acceptance, and tolerance.

I am a 30-year-old divorced woman and I have a brother who is a mental person. He lives in such a home where there is a supervised atmosphere. He knows right and wrong and is capable of functioning in the world. But he can't get a job, partly because he cannot stand stress and he has been labeled as a mental patient.

To those people who don't want a home in their area, look to your children. Are they healthy? If they are, count your blessings because they could become mixed up in drugs or become disabled, and then you would be looking for a home in

a good neighborhood to place your child.

At the holiday times people should be more understanding and aware of how lucky and blessed they have been. Know also it could happen to you or your family and be more tolerant of those with mental illness. Be compassionate.

MRS. CAROLYN PHILLIPS
Westland

Christmas thanks

To the Editor:

In the rush of the holiday season, the Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the coordinators, workers, helpers and participants from clubs, schools, churches, organizations, businesses and individuals who helped to make this year's Christmas parade a success.

Over 44 units were on hand to usher Santa to town. He stayed to greet the little ones and listen to their wishes and present each with a coloring book and candy as an early Christmas treat. Many weeks and hours of work and planning went into this event. We also wish to thank our member businesses that supplied us with prizes for our annual Christmas raffle,

our members and the many clubs which helped us sell the tickets and to all those that purchased tickets. This raffle supports the Christmas program.

The canned food drive continued through December 20th. Boxes were located at the Chamber of Commerce office, Captain Nemo's, Bud's TV & Radio Repair, National Bank of Detroit, Mr. Goofy's Car Wash, Comerica Bank and the Sumpter Senior Citizens. The need is still with us in our community — please help!

The Van Buren Public school students again assisted with this vital program. We thank them for their enthusiasm and help.

We sincerely thank everyone who in any way helped make this Christmas program such a great success, and you can be assured that your help and participation is truly appreciated.

LEONA VANBUHLER,
Executive Director,
Belleville-Van Buren
Chamber of Commerce

'Great in Wayne'

To the Editor:

I would like to express a word of deep appreciation of the opportunity to live in Wayne. "It is great to live in Wayne!"

Not only have I enjoyed living in Wayne for 25 years but I value especially living in my apartment for the last 23 years as part of public housing.

I'd like to express my gratitude for the excellent transportation in the form of the Nankin Transit minibus enabling me to go out everyday. There are many other advantageous items I might mention.

NORMA BOYES
Wayne

Election postmortem

To the Editor:

The election is over, the post mortems say Voter's Choice people got just what they deserved. The very idea: to close our schools, shut down the police department, stop road repair, raise our local property taxes, shut down the Senior Citizens Centers and blind institutions, require a 4/5 vote to

(Continued on Page A-5)

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letters... letters... letters ...

Continued

permits and licenses, desecrate the State and most of all stop our recovery. The very idea of voting on taxes was ludicrous!

Now really folks, would voting on taxes, have done all those things or did the TAX-PAYERS get duped by big money advertising? That's right, Proposal C would have given you, the voters, the right to vote on all tax increases since Jan. 1, 1982. The vested interests, the League of Women Voters, the MEA, the UAW, the school people, the politicians and the bureaucrats lied to you in their advertising. They bought two million dollars worth of publicity to convince you that all those things above would happen if you voted for C.

They have 2 more years now to raise taxes without any restraints and already the papers have reported proposals to raise the utility sales tax, the state sales tax to bail out SEMTA, and increased pay for the highest paid legislature in the country. But then we voted NO on C and they are laughing all the way to the bank.

WALTER C. AVERILL, M.D.

'Helpless misfits'

To the Editor:

I read with sadness the torturing of a group home in the paper. These people are more sinned against than sinning. That is to say the residents of group homes are carefully screened, and are harmless. They are more afraid of outsiders than you know. Their biggest fault is that they are too trusting and can't fend for themselves.

My son lives in one of these homes. There was a fire set there on the back porch with rags and papers. A caring neighbor called the fire department, and it was put out before too much damage. The smoke however drove the boys out into the cold at night.

Another example; high school kids come in to visit, often walking out with a watch or a transis-

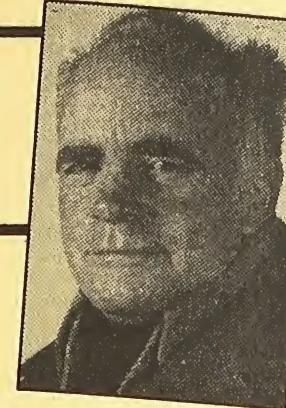
tor. One of the residents stepped accidentally into some fresh cement and the man would have assaulted the boy except for the attendant and another holding off the workman's unwarranted rage. Occasionally an attendant strikes a boy, but he is immediately fired.

God has seen fit to sprinkle man with these helpless misfits. Surely, those who are blessed with whole and healthy children, who are able to make their intelligent and often brilliant way in the world, could find it in their hearts to bear the presence of them in their comfortable neighborhood.

So when you are thinking of property values and so on, keep this in mind, "There, but for the grace of God, lives my child."

MRS. A. MONTGOMERY
Canton

edward kind



My New Year's resolution

For my New Year's resolution, I am troubled much indeed. I ponder what I must give up But what I've got I need.

I have no silly habit Like smoking anymore, What little money I might have Is spent to keep me poor.

I wish I had a vice or two That I could throw away, But see myself adopting one Lest boredom fill my day.

I can't cut down on eating For I weigh not much at all, I just sit home and do small chores

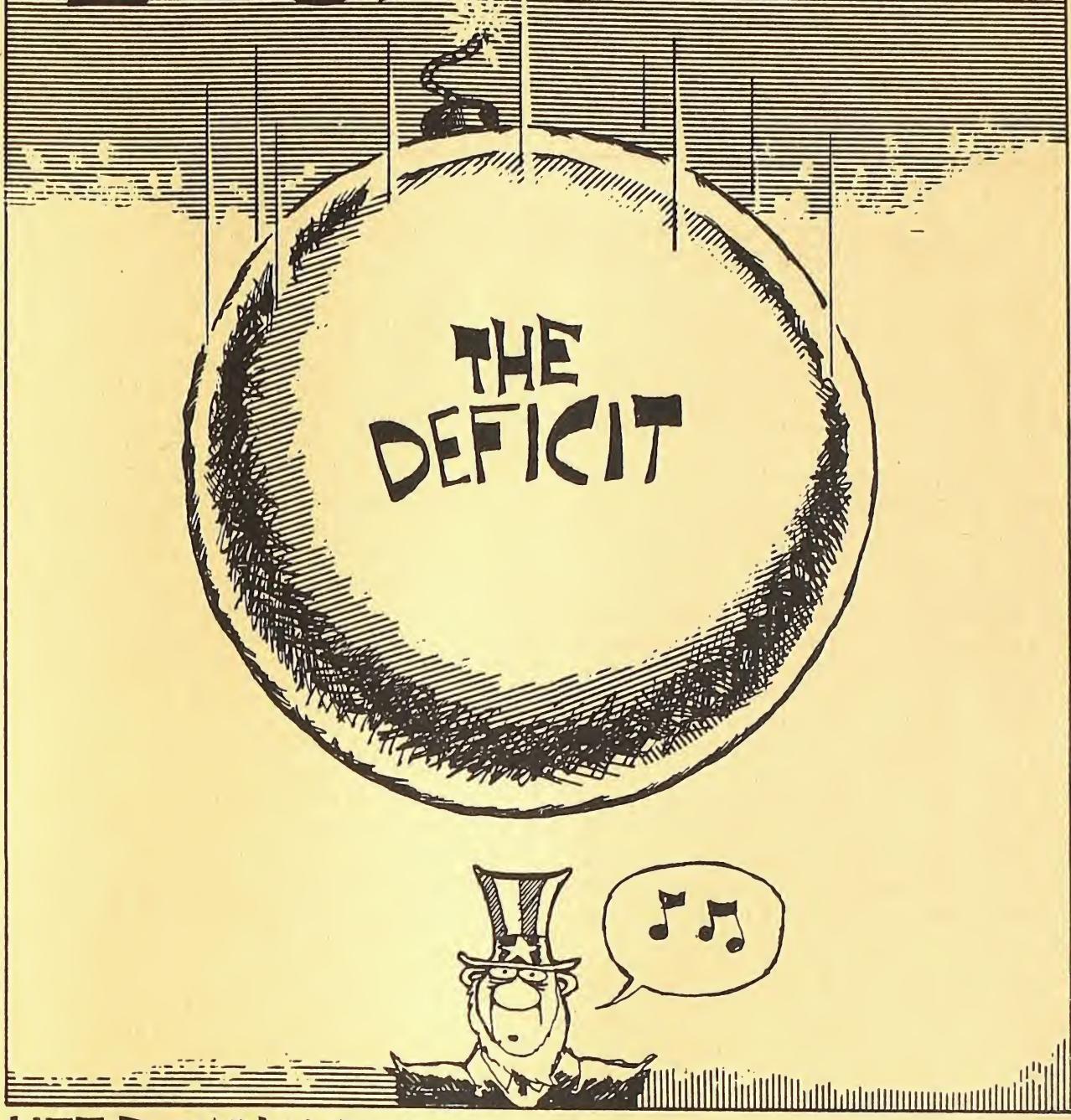
Till friends come out to call.

I could resolve that I will be A wiser sort of person And help my neighbors and my friends With maximum exertion.

Though talent is the least I have And wisdom's wanting badly, Yet those I mentioned far exceed What I would offer gladly.

I think each one is gifted most For any resolution, For when you're ready time will help To find the right solution.

1985: THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT



LIFE DOWN UNDER



I'm dreaming of a White Christmas ...

Kids say, and write, the darnest things. Eric Rajewski, a seven-year-old from Wayne used his creative talents recently to win a white Christmas for his family as well as \$30 in Santa Money in a contest sponsored by the Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation.

Rajewski devised a rhyme to complete the thought "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas because ..." His entry declared "Rudolph's nose ... Will brightly glow, If our yard in Wayne ... Has lots of snow. Merry Christmas Ho! Ho! Ho!"

A truckload of white snow is scheduled to be delivered to the Rajewski residence on Woodward Street in time for the Christmas holiday. The youngster planned to use his Santa Money to buy presents at Wayne shops.

Following is a rundown of the four runner-up entries (these youngsters each earned \$20 in Santa Money for their ingenuity):

Leslie Parks, 12, of Laurenwood Street: "Snow is so cool when it touches my cheek it like drops of love all over me, And Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without ... snow."

Jenny Freyburgher, 5, of Columbus Street: "This is my sister's first Christmas. My mom had her early but she's healthy now. I want to make it special for her this year."

Dana McNabb, 10, of Thinbark: "I love

to look at a clear blue sky on a cold winter day. With snow on the ground and laughter in the air."

Kelly Jacobs, 12, of Harroun: "I can't wait to help my 1 1/2 year old niece build her very first snowman while my whole family watches from the window."

More than 125 entries were submitted by Wayne youngsters.

A sampling of some other ways to complete the thought of "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas because:..."

• "Souls are white. Snow cleans the earth's soul. The snow flakes look like angels at Christmas time."

• "I haven't seen one in seven years. It's fun to play in, in Florida I didn't have any snow until we moved up here."

• "It is time for sharing, loving caring. A time to visit Santa Claus and look for reindeer paws. A time to build snowmen."

• "Santa would be hot if we didn't have snow. I would not be able to play on the snowhill or have snowball fights. All I can say is, 'I couldn't live without snow.'"

• "I love snow and it's very pretty and when it's Christmas it's always better when it's a White Christmas!"

• "I want snow on the ground for Dasher, prancer and Vpcion and his other reindeer like Rudolf so we can get presents even if their ain't no snow."



Wayne
County
Community
College

WC³ ALUMNI PROFILE

NAME:

Joy Phillips

PROFESSION:

Director of Community Development, City of Taylor

ACADEMIC BACKGROUND:

Associate of Arts Degree, Wayne County Community College; Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan; Juris Doctor of Law, Detroit College of Law.

SPECIAL INTERESTS:

Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, watercolors, skiing, racquetball, fishing, softball.

EXPERIENCE AT WC3:

"I'm proud to say that the variety of academic programming and quality of work at WC3 allowed me to better make my future career and educational plans. In my own case, and I'm sure those of so many others throughout the Downriver communities, the College's presence and service has made a difference. By answering the special needs of its citizenry, Wayne County Community College has truly lived up to its name."

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9555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville

699-0216

REGISTRATION DATES

(By Alphabet Order)

January 2, 1985	3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	A-1
January 3, 1985	11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	S-Z
January 4, 1985	11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	J-R
January 7, 1985	11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	A-Z
January 8, 1985	11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	A-Z
January 9, 1985	11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	A-Z
January 10, 1985	11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	A-Z
January 11, 1985	11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	A-Z



flying solo

Continued

see." That's an ancient newspaper quote ... almost too old to identify.

Such vulnerability to public scrutiny frightens some, and that's understandable. But for others, starting anew is stimulating, exciting and the stuff that makes life worth living.

If we can learn from our errors and avoid similar occurrences, the result is personal growth ... and we become more than we have been.

Christmas, 1984, has now passed, and the new year is upon us. Traditionally, we all will speak in muted tones and mutters of "new year's resolutions", and of all that we know we should do. The urge often passes, mercifully, in a week or two and we continue in our well-traveled rut.

Perhaps we would all do well to take to heart "the new beginning spirit" that annually befalls us ... but with sincerity and determination. We all can grow, learn and change ... resulting in per-

sonal growth experiences that make life invigorating and rewarding.

American society has learned that sometimes the tried and true doesn't work any longer and a new beginning offers the only real positive opportunity for survival and success. If we as a nation can change, surely we as individuals can as well.

Scott's career, incidentally, has continued to be a series of new beginnings ... in Australia, Thailand and now Los Angeles. He's still with the bank and he still isn't the president — he's only a lowly vice-president. But, when the opportunity presents itself, even now, I think Scott will be ready to begin again. If we were to have the same poolside conversation today that we did more than 20 years ago — I think Scott would give me the same counsel. He was right then and he'd be right now. After all, he's a man who should know.

Happy New Year and Happy New Beginnings.

See you next week.

Inaugurating a new Pennsylvania Avenue

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

Over the years, the inaugural parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., has been called the Avenue of Presidents, A Mile of Glory and Main Street, U.S.A. But until recently, the expanse between the Capitol and the White House more accurately fit one historian's description of "a sad street, dreaming of past glories and really awake only during a parade."

On inaugural day in 1961, an unsightly clutter of souvenir shops, liquor stores and closed, dilapidated structures lined the north side of the avenue as John F. Kennedy passed by on the way to the executive mansion.

"We've got to do something better than this," he is said to have commented later.

The president's concern set in motion a major redevelopment project that now, a quarter century later, appears to be turning the seedy street into the "lively and inviting, dignified and impressive" thoroughfare that his administration envisioned.

When completed, the project should put to rest the ridicule long hurled at the avenue. In 1842 during a visit to Washington, Charles Dickens, who likened the young capital city to the "worst parts of London . . . or the sprawling outskirts of Paris maintained that the city's leading street was one of those "spacious avenues, that begin in nothing and lead nowhere."

Crossed by a creek, overlaid by marshes but lined with fine trees, Pennsylvania Avenue, another visitor noted at the time, "would suggest the Champs Elysees only to a very unreten-

and boarding houses blossomed along the street, home away from home for members of Congress and lobbyists. Beginning with a coachmaker's shop, commercial buildings along the avenue have included laundries and a brewery. And, located in the 600 block, the famous photographer Mathew Brady advertised in the 1860s that his hand-tinted "color photographs had to be seen to be appreciated."

Just as the redevelopment program has its parallel on main street, parades on the avenue mark the major events in the nation's history. Presidents, suffragists, military heroes, civil rights activists, anti-war protesters, freed hostages, foreign dignitaries, astronauts — even victorious football players — have paraded along the mile.

The greatest parade in American history filled the avenue on May 23-24, 1865. It marked the end of the bloody strife between North and South. Along the muddy and dusty avenue the troops passed. "I watch them march, or ride along, at a brisk pace," Walt Whitman wrote, "through the two whole days — infantry, cavalry, artillery — some 200,000 men."

But the piece de resistance of the avenue always has been the inaugural parade. Since Jefferson had a hand in planning the street in the 1790s, it is fitting that the first followed his oath-taking at the Capitol in 1805. Actually, the "parade" amounted to Jefferson riding down the avenue, but that established a precedent followed today.

Another precedent, this one aesthetic, also was set by Jefferson. As Kennedy would be later, Jefferson was disturbed by the

and, broke with tradition and held his parades along that state-line route.

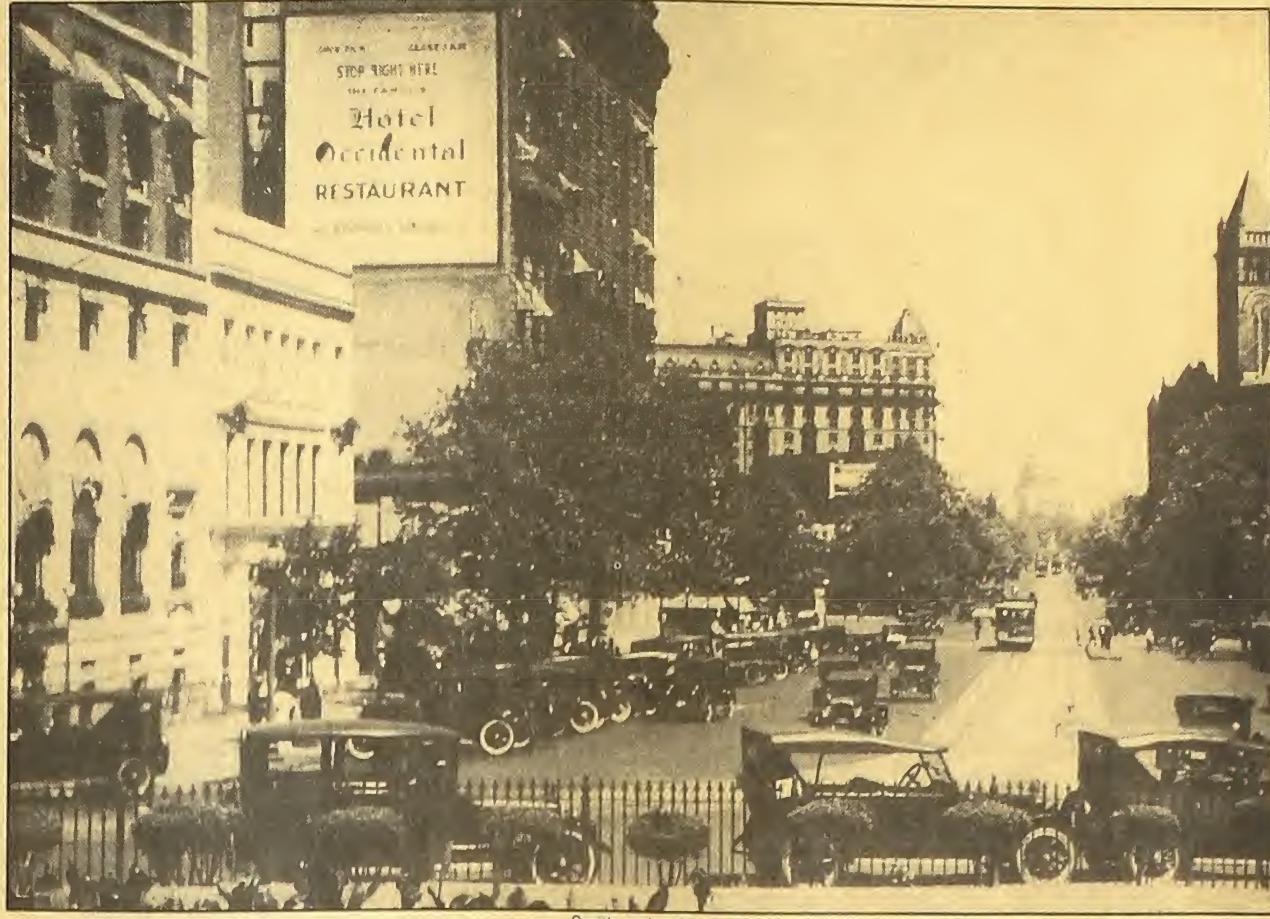
The problem of scale still troubles Pennsylvania Avenue. As architectural historian James Goode of the Smithsonian points out, the monumental buildings on the south side are uniform in size and in style in contrast to the varying buildings to the north. Goode, for one, feels there is merit in L'Enfant's proposal for a national ceremonial street running down the Mall. "Both sides there already are aligned," he points out.

The development commission is wrestling with the scale dilemma. "The newly-planted trees and the brick crosswalks on Pennsylvania Avenue have helped bring the two sides of the street together architecturally," Goode observed.

In the avenue's golden age, the mid-to-late 1800s, Walt Whitman and Mark Twain patronized its fine bookstores. Yet the street seemed to have a split personality; the good hotels and shops on the north side showed up the shabby structures to the south.

By the 1950s, even optimists had given up on the avenue. It had hit the skids in the economic and social life of the city; at night the street was desolate, unsightly and deserted. Although the downward spiral was to continue into the 1970s, a special report to President Kennedy in 1961 was seminal to the avenue's redevelopment. Declaring that the avenue should be the great thoroughfare of the city, the Kennedy report stipulated three principles for achieving that long-sought objective:

The project should be a con-



Smithsonian News Service photo courtesy of the Washington, D.C., Public Library

At the turn of the 20th century, Pennsylvania Avenue was a major commercial thoroughfare.

tinuation of L'Enfant's grid-and-diagonal street design and later related proposals. The plan should emphasize the Capitol at the city's center. And there should be a mixture of public and private buildings.

Today, residents and tourists alike are seeing changes almost daily. Six new parks and plazas, sidewalk cafes, newly-planted trees, recycled historic structures as well as new hotel and office construction are bringing life back to the avenue.

"All in all, the redevelopment of the avenue is proceeding with remarkable pace," James O. Gibson, a former director of the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation, recently told a Smithsonian Resident Associate Program symposium. "We're now getting a taste of what it can be like."

This rebuilding process on Pennsylvania Avenue furthermore reflects new efforts by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, among other groups,

to reserve the deterioration on main streets across the nation. To date, the Trust has assisted more than 100 cities in looking at their downtown problems and coming up with new solutions.

Assessing the eventual outcome of the avenue development, Gibson told the Smithsonian symposium: "It won't be easy, but I don't see how it can be any harder than surviving the last 24 years." Or the last 200, for that matter.



Smithsonian News Service photo by Jeffrey Tinsley

Today, Pennsylvania Avenue, America's Main Street (the diagonal street at left running towards the Capitol), is undergoing a renovation that will turn it into the ceremonial avenue envisioned by the Founding Fathers.

tive memory."

For years, many European visitors (for reasons best known to them) were pessimistic about the city in general and the avenue's future in particular. "Washington," English novelist Anthony Trollope declared in the 1850s, "is but a ragged, unfinished collection of unbuilt, broad streets, as to the completion of which there can now, I imagine, be but little hope." Yet there were some glimmers of optimism.

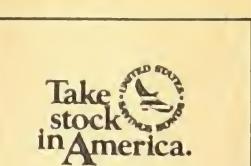
At the outset, in 1791, when the city's avenues were planned by the French engineer Pierre Charles L'Enfant, Thomas Jefferson, a student of architecture as well as politics, wrote to George Washington, "The Grand Avenue connecting both the palace (White House) and the Federal Houses (Capitol) will be most significant and most convenient." But in all its years, the street has never been fashionable, as, say, Chicago's Michigan Avenue. Popularity and convenience are its claims.

During the 19th century, hotels

avenue's look and suggested that poplars be planted along the route. By 1805, they were flourishing, but they were short-lived. Today, once again, the avenue is being planted with rows of trees, this time sturdy oaks.

From both commercial and ceremonial viewpoints, two threats to the avenue came during the 20th century. As part of an initial comprehensive plan in 1900 to redesign much of Washington came the idea to return to L'Enfant's plan for a 400-foot-wide "Grand Avenue" down the center of the National Mall. This alarmed Washingtonians and others who were afraid that Pennsylvania Avenue might become more than a "back street."

Though the plan was shelved, long-lasting trouble loomed again for the avenue with the construction between 1926 and 1938 of the massive Federal Triangle office complex stretching 10 city blocks along the rundown south side of the avenue. Franklin Roosevelt, impressed with the new Constitution Avenue a block further south, which the Triangle buildings also bor-



CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. Thomas Anderson

BACK STRENGTHENING EXERCISES

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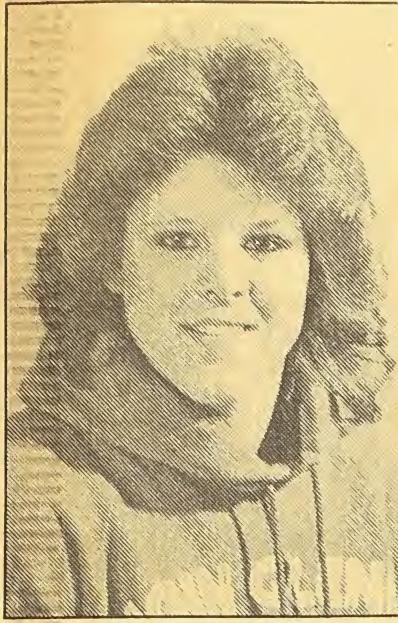
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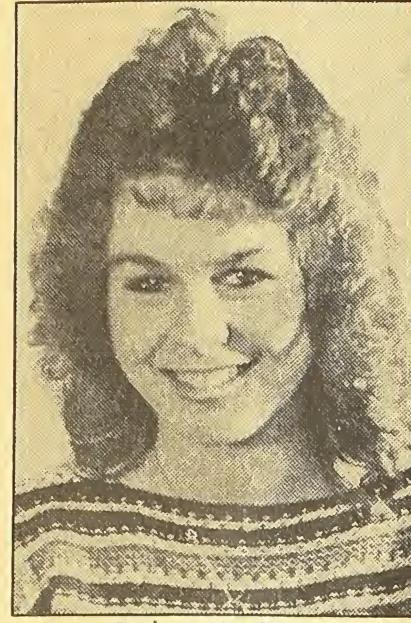
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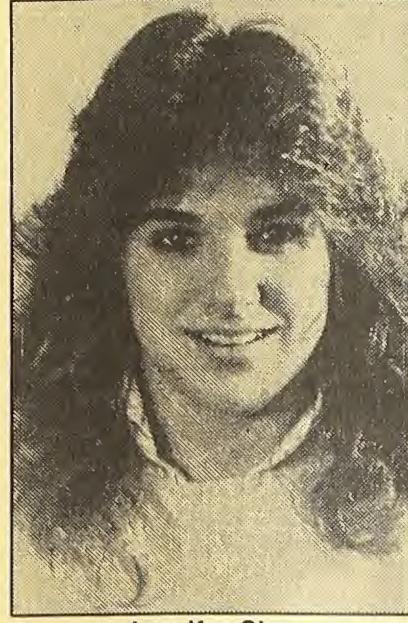
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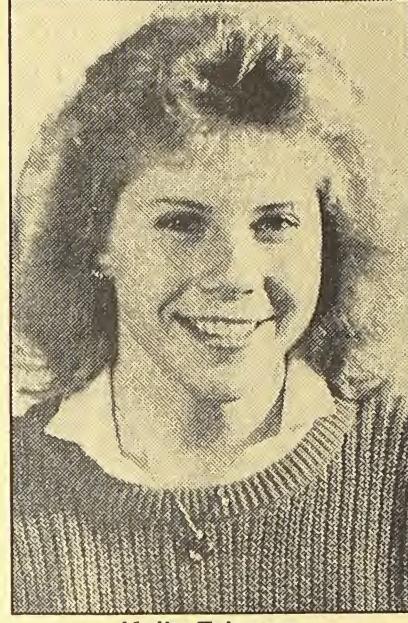
Jamie Koester



Stephanie Gow



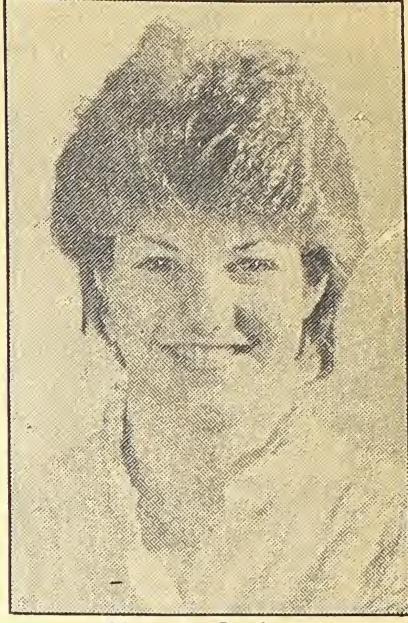
Jennifer Shurr



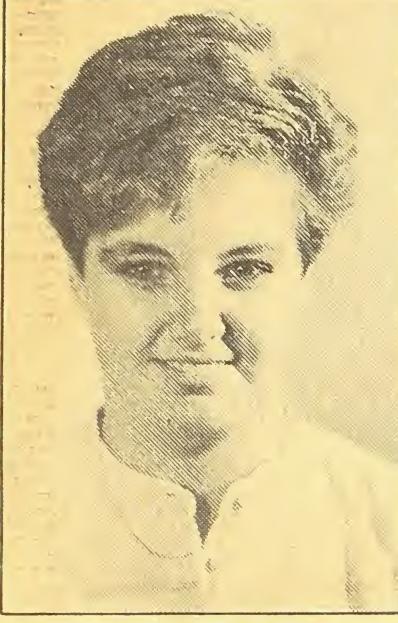
Kelly Ericson



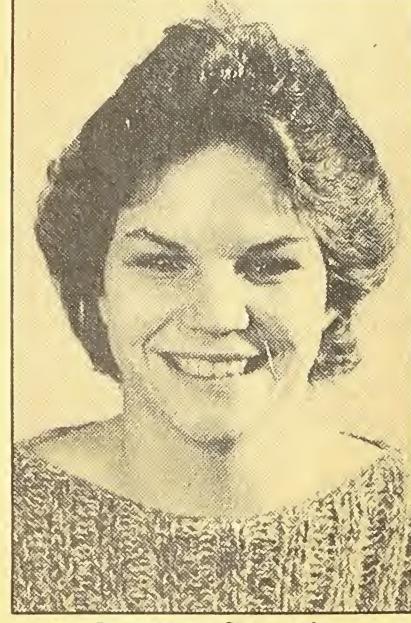
Carrie Basner



Rhonda Graham



Jennifer Powell



Courtney Samuels



Kris Purdon



Shelly Pilarski



Susan Duda



Tracy McCormick

These girls are fast

Area top swimmers among state's best

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Belleville, winner of two consecutive Wolverine "A" girls' swimming & diving conference championships, and Westland John Glenn, with a near perfect 11-1-1 over-all record, form the nucleus of the 1984 Associated Newspapers' All-Area Girls' Swim Team.

The team was selected by area coaches in cooperation with the ANP sports staff.

Making up the elite club are Glenn's 200-yard medley relay team of Kelly Taylor, Annette Aimar, Kelly Ericson and Shelly Pilarski, and the Belleville team of Reiko Snider, Susan Duda, Karen Kotlarczyk and Jenny Shurr.

Drafted for the 200-yard freestyle event are Stephanie Gow (John Glenn), Karen Taylor (John Glenn) and Courtney Samuels (Belleville).

Kelly Taylor (John Glenn), Carrie Basner (Wayne Memorial), and Jennifer Powell (Belleville) were selected to represent the team in the 200-yard individual medley.

The trio of Shelly Pilarski (John Glenn), Shelly Conley (Wayne Memorial) and Jenny Shurr (Belleville) is the coaches' selection for the 50-yard freestyle.

Divers Jamie Koester (John Glenn) and Sandy Anger (John Glenn) are the choices for the one-meter diving.

In the tough 100-yard butterfly event, Kendra James (Livonia Churchill), Kelly Ericson (John Glenn) and Tracy McCormick (Belleville) have a winning edge while, in the 100-yard freestyle, Belleville's stellar talent, Karen Kotlarczyk, will head the field that includes Kris Purdon (John Glenn) and Paula Brendtke (Belleville).

Wayne Memorial's Rhonda Graham and Westland John Glenn's Julie Joyce have been named as the starters for the 500-yard freestyle. The threesome of Reiko Snider (Belleville), Lia Jaquette (Wayne Memorial) and Amy Lotero (Livonia Franklin) have been named as the All-Area entries for the 100-yard backstroke event.

Look for Dawn Walls (Wayne Memorial) and Susan Duda (Belleville) as the 100-yard breaststrokers who will give the All-Area points in their specialty.

John Glenn also has the top 400-yard freestyle relay team and also placed second with the

in Kelly Taylor, Karen Taylor, Stephanie Gow and Shelly Pilarski. Close behind is Belleville's foursome of Karen Kotlarczyk, Paula Brendtke, Reiko Snider and Courtney Samuels.

Here is a brief sketch of the All-Area candidates and their accomplishments during the 1984 campaign:

One of the top performers at Westland John Glenn and a key to Coach Jim Watts' and the Rockets' winning season is senior Shelly Pilarski.

PILARSKI holds the school record for the 50-yard freestyle (25.9) and is a member of the record-setting Glenn 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. She qualified for state competition in the freestyle relay and finished second at the Northwest Suburban Conference championships in the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events as well as in the medley relay. Elected team captain in both her junior and senior years, Shelly has scored "most career points" than anyone in Glenn's history. She was named "Most Outstanding Swimmer" this year for the Rocket team. Says Coach Watts of this outstanding talent: "Shelly has demonstrated outstanding leadership ability the last two years. Her leadership was the key to our success."

JOYCE, a junior, will return a year from now to improve upon an already outstanding record. She helped Glenn win the Wayne Invitational, and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. She also placed fourth in the 200 and third in the 100 yard freestyle events at the invitational. Julie was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle at the Northwest Suburban championships and second with the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

A former school record holder in the freestyle relay, Julie is a "talented swimmer who excels at any freestyle distance and can swim in the IM as well," said Watts.

PURDON, a junior, is considered "one of the hardest workers on the Glenn team". An "all-A" student, Kris has made tremendous strides since her sophomore days. She is fast becoming one of the area's premier swimmers. She was recognized as the "Most Improved Swimmer" on the Glenn team. Purdon was on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team at the Wayne Invitational and also placed second with the

relay team at the league meet; fourth at league in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.9) and seventh in the 500-yard freestyle (5:51.6).

KELLY TAYLOR is one of several multi-talented sophomores on this year's Glenn team. Kelly owns the school record for the 200-yard individual medley (2:23.3), and was a member of the 200-yard medley relay team that won the Wayne Invitational. Kelly also won the league title in the 100-yard backstroke (1:06.1) and helped set school records in the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays and qualified for state in the 200-yard freestyle. Taylor was the leading point scorer at Glenn this season. She holds the sophomore records in the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard individual medley and also for the 200 medley and freestyle relays. "Kelly is the most talented, all-around swimmer I have ever coached. She can compete in any event, and really improved this year, especially her off-strokes," Watts said.

ERICSON, also a sophomore, established a school record for the 100-yard butterfly (1:06.1) and also has a share of the record for the 200-medley relay. She swam on the winning 200-medley relay team at the Wayne Invitational and also placed second at the invitational in the 100-yard butterfly and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle. She was third in the 100-yard butterfly and fourth in the freestyle at the league meets. "Kelly sets her goals, then swims after them," Watts said.

KAREN TAYLOR helped Glenn win the 400-yard freestyle relay at the Wayne Invitational where she also finished with a silver medal in the 500-yard freestyle and wound up fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

She earned a silver as a member of the Rockets' 400-yard freestyle team which finished behind North Farmington at the league meet. Karen also had a third place in the 200 freestyle and a third place in the 500-yard freestyle at the league.

She was a state qualifier in the 400-yard freestyle relay. As a sophomore, she helped set the 400-yard freestyle relay record thanks to a 57.6 split. "Karen is a very versatile swimmer who is called upon to compete in events other than her specialties," Coach Watts noted.

ANGER, placed third in di-

ving at the Wayne Invitational and was fourth, with 186.30 points, at the league championships which helped her qualify for regionals. With two more years of competition ahead of her, Sandy may emerge as one of the top divers in the state if she continues to improve.

GOW is also a sophomore talent who has developed into one of the top-notch distance swimmers in the state. She has the potential to score in the top six in the state finals, according to coach Watts. Her credentials include: School records in the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.0), and 500-yard freestyle (5:28.0) and also in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Gow struck gold in the 200-and-500 freestyle events at the Wayne Invitational and also won a gold for her part in the 400-yard freestyle relay victory. Considered the team's hardest worker, Stephanie placed second at the league meet for the 200 and 500 yard freestyle and also in the 400 relay. She's the sophomore record-holder for the 200, 500 freestyle and the 200 medley relay.

AIMAR is a Wayne Invitational champion for the 200-yard medley relay. She also placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke at the league meet. She holds the record for the 200-medley relay and was named as the team's "Most Dedicated Swimmer." Annette is an extremely hard worker and often was the last person out of the pool because she wanted to work on starts and turns," said the Rocket coach. "It really paid off for her because she managed to cut her times tremendously."

KOESTER won the gold on the diving boards at the Wayne Invitational then came back and picked up another gold at the Northwest Suburban Conference championships. Jamie was one of the top 12 finishers at the Grand Rapids Press Invitational and also at the Class A regional. In the state finals she finished 24th with a school record of 208.60 points. That also is a soph record.

BASNER, one of several sophomore talents on Coach Jim McPartlin's team at Wayne Memorial, set the school soph record for the 200-yard individual medley and help set a

See ALL-AREA Page 2-B

Prep sports calendar

BASKETBALL
Thursday, Dec. 27
Willow Run Christmas Tournament
6 p.m. Romulus vs. Jackson
7:30 p.m. Willow Run vs. Ann Arbor Huron
Friday, Dec. 28
6 p.m. Consolation round
7:30 p.m. Championship

Thursday, Dec. 27
Western Wayne Christmas Tournament
6:30 p.m. Howell vs. John Glenn
8:15 Cherry Hill vs. Wayne Memorial
Friday, Dec. 28
6:30 p.m. Consolation Round
8:15 p.m. Championship

Rockets' near perfect coach

Glenn's Watts is picked 'Coach of the Year'

In a short span of two years Jim Watts has established himself as one of the finest young swimming coaches in The Associated Newspapers' area.

The 24-year-old former Wayne Memorial swim star who has guided his natural rival, Westland John Glenn's girls' swim destiny for the past two years, coached the

Rockets to a 23-1 won-lost over-all record.

Watts' teams have lost only to reigning Northwest Suburban Conference champ, North Farmington, considered one of the top teams in girls' swimming in Michigan.

"We have a bunch of dedicated young ladies who work hard and know what their goals are," noted Watts. "It's

been a pleasure working with this team."

Glenn captured the 1984 Western Wayne Swimming & Diving Championships and also finished with a 11-1-1 record this season and, by doing so, won a post season accolade for their coach. Watts this week was named as the ANP's "Coach of the Year".

After graduation from

Wayne Memorial, Watts earned a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University. A substitute teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community School District, Jim also will coach swimming at the Middle School in the Van Buren School District.

Although coaching may

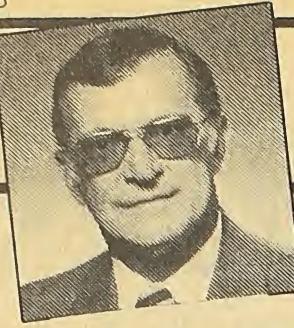
also can be quite frustrating at times, according to Watts.

"When I swim in high school our goal was to break records and do the best we can," Watts said. "Sometimes it seems the kids today lack that motivation."

"I only hope I can, by my personal example, show them that working hard does pay off in the long run."



Jim Watts



Ten pin topics

Enough of this vacationing ... let's get down to some serious business. Like bowling.

I may have been away from this game of ours for a while but the rest of you sure weren't. I have enough little slips of paper in front of me to cover a wall.

Let's start with a bit of the unusual, one that I watched take place and am still not sure of how it happened. Rolling at Westland Bowl, Shelly Florance left the 3-6-7-8 & 10 pins standing after her first ball. This pretty much covers the back end of the lane but that didn't bother Shelly because she proceeded to convert the spare much to her delight and her teammates.

And then there's Joe Olson who decided to win an ABC Award by converting the impossible 7-10 split.

Getting away from the unusual let's move on to perfection. At the rate he's going Dave Tulak's name is going to be as familiar as the proverbial "baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie". Dave is the guy who rolled something like three 300's in about 30 days this last summer at Fiesta Lanes. Well, he went and did it again. This time it was 246-300-247 for 793.

Although 300's are getting to be old stuff for Dave, you can't help but admire the ordeal of Sam Sheppard rolling at Town 'N' Country Lanes. Sam started stringing strikes recently and made it into the 10th frame. Things got exciting as he put strike number 10 on the sheet but that was nothing compared to what happened after number 11 was recorded. One of Sam's fellow bowlers got so wrapped up

in what was happening that he lost count and literally picked Sam up and swung him around congratulating him. It took some convincing but they finally got everyone, including Sam, settled down for a pocket hit, strike number 12, and a perfect (ly memorable) game.

Dick Cockerill also felt the flush of excitement as he put together 12 in a row for his perfect game. Dick also had a 247 game for a 723 total.

The Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic is continuing to post some impressive scores. Leading the boys is Nelson Kluska with 609 and Rick Robak with 247. The girls are paced by Kim Billings with 254 and Chris Winters with 581. The first half champs are Kim Pobur, Rod Staffeld, Tom Boner and Matt Morton. Just a few highlights on individual efforts include Scott Pennington with 207 and 202 for 608; Ron Paddock 225; Jay Swiecki 211; Jim Lauer 214; Pam Young 544; Alan Wasinski 213 & 579; and Kim Pobur 216 & 559.

In other youth leagues, we have Bantam's Matt Bugaski with 153; Prep Division: Roy Williams had 201 and 482; Junior Division: Nelson Kluska at 209 & 560, Laura Barber 216, and Mark Kramis 219; and Major Division: Todd Quattlander at 243, Melissa Risha with 212 and 559, and Trever Hughes going 111 pins over average with a 227.

Now let's try to get as many of your individual performances listed as we can. And, ladies first, naturally.

Sue Wooley, 143 average, rolled a 263 game; Liz Adamczak (161 avg) had 228 & 608; Cindy Adkins 202; Anne Green (156 avg.) 240 & 595; Kelly Lang (154 avg) 240 & 619; Marianne Mitchell (155 avg) 232-245 & 660; Cheri Hanson had 245-607 and 233-612 both in one week; Diane Hannenberg 233 & 613; Pam Howard 264 & 639; Marcie Zwick 238 & 628; Marilyn Burgoon 243; Debbie Hopkins 249; Shirl Williamson 233 & 635; Joanne Warner 236; Freida Holland 225; Sheryl Smith 257; Shirley Castaldini 264; Shirley Marciniak 258;

Mary Hanson 236; Carol Hill 229 & 615; Ginny Cook 241-210 & 639; Ann McCracken 233; Betty Hoener 224-212 & 628; and last, but not least, Judy Whalen 235-221 for 651. Looking over this list it seems that the Cheryl's and Shirley's had an edge on high scores. If that continues, it might pay to change our names.

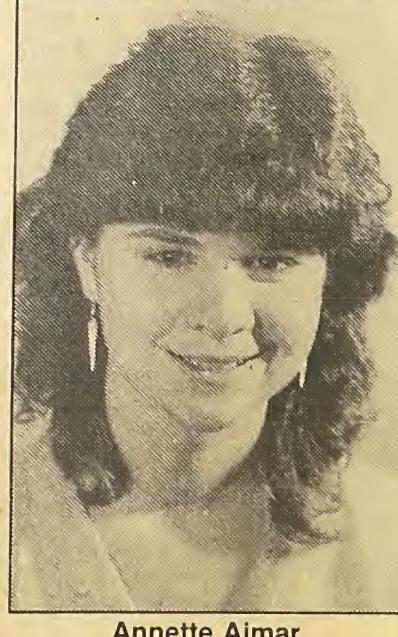
Top scoring among the masculine set was as impressive and far ranging as the ladies. It included Dale Engberg rolling an all-spare game; Wil Simonds with 288; Chris Tilli 267 & 701; Scott Wilson 258; Rick Stoneburner 257 & 719; Tim Whalen 700; Ival Lang 231; Elijah Roberts 254; Tom Brudzinski 257; Scott Hall 244; Jim Bugeja 246; Bob Grams 267 & 758; Tim Harp 244; Al Pearson 286; Joe Gouaina 284 & 761; Tom Goodford 277; Jim Robertson 277; Ed Seabloom 269-258 & 731; Jim Daniels 276 & 714; Gary Koslakiewicz 260; Clyde Detrick 254 (104 pins over avg.); Charlie Stailey 279 & 729; Don Jewell 258 & 714; Dan Wilson 279; Ron Thivierge 715; Russ McDonald 708; Bill Gaskins 695; Al Gilreath 714; Randy Gazdag 266; Denny Gossett 263; Chuck Holder had 10-in-a-row for 287 and 116 pins over avg.; Gord Tesarz 247; Bob Schmidt 269 & 724; Mickey Cawetzka 268; Rich Cieciek 277; Brian Swartout had 200 & 514 which was his first 200 game (series was 133 over avg.); Joe Magda 221; Rick Hardins celebrated his birthday by rolling a first ever 616 series (136 pins over avg.); Roy Koons had 591(114 pins over avg.); Bob Keith had 664; Larry Liebert 276; Steven Cotter 276; Craig Mezgec 279; Fred Croft 275; George Bundy 276; and thanks to his wife Jean we hear that Bob Baker set a new personal mark by rolling 267-246-252 for a 765 total.

At this time of year you might keep your bowling establishment and pro shops in mind for some last minute gift ideas.

I hope that this Holiday Season brings all of you the happiness you seek for you and yours. See you next year.



Sandy Anger



Annette Aimar



Karen Kotlarczyk



Reiko Snider



Paula Brendtke



Karen Taylor

Area's top swim, diving performances

Here are the top swimming and diving times and performances for the 1984 season in The Associated Newspapers' circulation area.

200-MEDLEY RELAY

1. Westland John Glenn, (Kelly Taylor, Annette Aimar, Kelly Ericson, Shelly Pilarski) - 2:01.3

2. Belleville, (Reiko Snider, Susan Duda, Karen Kotlarczyk, Jenny Shur) - 2:02.1

3. Wayne Memorial, (Lia Jaquette, Carrie Basner, Vicki King, Shelly Conley) - 2:02.3

4. Livonia Churchill, (Kendra James, Dawn Hust, Cathy Ankenbrandt, Nicki Otto) - 2:08.0

5. Livonia Franklin, (Amy Lotero, Stacy Konwerski, Kathy Zimmerman, Beth Marcin) - 2:10.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE

Stephanie Gow 2:01.1 (JG)

Kelly Taylor 2:01.9 (JG)

Karen Taylor 2:05.3 (JG)

Kendra James 2:06.9 (LC)

Courtney Samuels 2:07.2 (B)

Kris Purdon 2:07.9 (JG)

Paula Brendtke 2:08.3 (B)

Rhonda Graham 2:08.9 (WM)

Shelly Pilarski 2:09.6 (JG)

Julie Joyce 2:10.0 (JG)

Stephanie Gow 2:10.1 (JG)

Kelly Taylor 2:10.9 (JG)

Karen Taylor 2:14.1 (LC)

Karen Kotlarczyk 2:27.5 (B)

Carrie Basner 2:27.6 (WM)

Karen Taylor 2:28.0 (JG)

Jennifer Powell 2:28.5 (B)

Tracy McCormick 2:29.4 (B)

Reiko Snider 2:30.5 (B)

Wendy Giza 2:32.1 (B)

50-YARD FREESTYLE

Karen Kotlarczyk 25.2 (B)

Shelly Pilarski 25.9 (JG)

Shelly Conley 26.3 (WM)

Stephanie Gow 26.5 (JG)

Jenny Shur 26.7 (B)

Kelly Taylor 26.8 (JG)

Kelly Ericson 27.1 (JG)

Vicki King 27.2 (WM)

Julie Joyce 27.3 (JG)

Courtney Samuels 27.3 (B)

1-METER DIVING

Jamie Koester 208.60 (JG)

Sandy Anger 186.30 (JG)

Elaine Dasho 181.00 (WM)

Colleen Mulligan 173.20 (WM)

Debbie Cantrell 172.00 (WM)

Terri McTaggart 170.00 (LC)

Ann Losle 160.40 (LC)

Ginger Reddy 146.10 (JG)

Laura Clem 144.15 (B)

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

Kendra James 1:03.6 (LC)

Karen Kotlarczyk 1:06.1 (B)

25 join elite All-Area

Continued from Page 1-B

league record for the 200-yard medley relay. "Carrie is an excellent sophomore swimming talent with a long and good career ahead of her," McPartlin said.

WALLS is a junior who placed in the championship final for the 100-yard breaststroke event and, with one year of varsity competition waiting her, may be one of the toughest competitors in the area in her specialty. Dawn is a "very hard worker and a great competitor," according to the Wayne coach.

GRAHAM'S determination paid off this year as the Wayne sophomore finished among the top six in both the 200 and the grueling 500-yard freestyle events at the Wolverine "A" Conference championships. She also holds the soph record for the 500 freestyle.

JAQUETTE is an all-league swimmer in the Wolverine "A" where she helped set a league record with her effort in the 200-yard medley relay. A junior who is considered a very versatile swimmer, McPartlin places her in events that demand the most effort. "She can swim all strokes well," says the Wayne coach.

A state qualifier in the 500-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, Kotlarczyk is an out-

CONLEY will also return a year from now and McPartlin hopes his young line-up will be able to end Belleville's domination of the Wolverine "A" Conference. Shelly made all-league honors for her efforts in the 50-yard freestyle (26.3) and also for her sterling performance in the 100-yard freestyle (59.0). She has the league record in the 200-yard medley relay. Considered an outstanding leader and excellent worker, Conley has the potential to develop into one of the finest swim talents in the state.

KOTLARCYK is probably one of the if not the most exciting young swimmers to hit the Belleville scene in recent years. Only a sophomore, Karen already has gold medals for her performances in the 50-yard freestyle (25.2) and 100-yard freestyle (56.0) and also helped her team win the 400-yard freestyle relay at the Wolverine "A" Conference. She also holds the soph record for the 500 freestyle.

JAQUETTE is an all-league swimmer in the Wolverine "A" where she helped set a league record with her effort in the 200-yard medley relay. A junior who is considered a very versatile swimmer, McPartlin places her in events that demand the most effort. "She can swim all strokes well," says the Wayne coach.

A state qualifier in the 500-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, Kotlarczyk is an out-

standing competitor with a winning attitude, according to Coach Sam Vicchy. The team captain for 1985, Karen was voted the "Most Valuable" for the past two years.

SCHURR finished in the top 12 in three events at the Wolverine "A" League Champions.

She is a superior freestyle sprinter who has yet to reach her full swimming potential. Also chosen as a team captain for 1985, Jennifer has good leadership abilities. "She is one of the key swimmers who must perform to her ability if we are to retain the league title next year," the Belleville coach points out.

MCCORMICK, a sophomore, is an all-around swimmer who is a "true championship performer who saves the best for the crucial meets," says Vicki. A team captain, Tracy also placed in the top six in three events at the league meet.

An excellent butterfly, she is considered among the school's best in the 200-yard individual medley.

POWELL, a sophomore, is an excellent candidate to capture top honors in the individual medley and the butterfly events which are considered her best strokes and events.

She finished in the top six in the two events at the Wolverine "A" Championships. "We expect great performances from Jennifer next season," Vicchy said. "She could carry the team if she gets in high gear."

Powell also was voted the Tigers' "Most Improved Sophomore Swimmer" this season. She also could be the best all-around swimmer in the team if she reaches her potential.

DUDA "loves to swim for the gold," notes the Belleville coach. "She's a tough swimmer in the clutch meets and you can always depend on her performance."

See ALL-AREA Page 3-B

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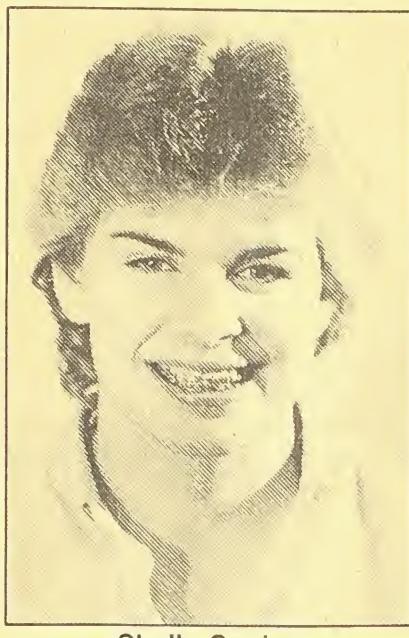
Amy Lotero



Lia Jaquette



Dawn Wells



Shelly Conley

Unbeaten Wayne, Cherry Hill clash

It's an early-season dream matchup. Undefeated Wayne Memorial versus unbeaten Cherry Hill. Pollis Robertson and friends matching basketball skills against Mark Merriman and teammates.

The showdown will occur tomorrow (Thursday) night in the second game of the annual Christmas Tournament doubleheader at Wayne Memorial. The defending champion Zebras will meet Cherry Hill following a clash between John Glenn, recent victors over North Farmington, and Howell.

Tipoff time for the opener is 6:30 p.m. with the tournament titlist to be crowned after the

finals Friday evening.

Wayne ran its record to 4-0 last week with impressive wins over Garden City, 67-60, and Fordson, 71-45. The Zebras avenged two setbacks to Fordson from last season behind a strong defense and a first-half explosion from senior Howard Flowers.

With Robertson on the bench due to foul trouble, Flowers canned 20 of his team-high 22 points before the intermission, helping stake the Zebras to a 36-24 lead they never relinquished. Robertson finished the contest with 11 points.

Wayne controlled the boards in the second half, outrebound-

ing the visitors 20-5, while outscoring them 35-21.

Did the 26-point margin of victory over the defending Wolverine A Conference co-champions surprise Zebra Coach Chuck Henry?

"Yes, I'll admit it did a bit," responded Henry. "Fordson has a good tradition but they're not as strong as in years past. In the first half we looked to Howard and he responded from both the outside and the inside."

"Our game plan was to play a simple half-court containment game and take them away from their offense," he explained. "That was the key."

... especially holding them to 34 shots."

Earlier in the week the Zebras won a nip-and-tuck affair at Garden City as Flowers, 17 points, and Robertson, 12 points and 17 rebounds, again turned in noteworthy performances.

"Our game with Cherry Hill should be a good one," said Henry in looking ahead. "They've knocked off Aquinas and Melvindale and beat Garden City by a greater margin than we did."

Following the Christmas tournament the Zebras will take a holiday break and resume play Jan. 8 at home against conference foe Trenton.

No. 2 Buena Vista edges Inkster, 60-59

Inkster High may not be ranked in the state Class B basketball polls, but after what Coach George Thompson's Vikings did in Saginaw to second-ranked Buena Vista they merit a second consideration by the pollsters.

Although the Vikings walked off the floor 60-59 losers, Inkster came a tap-in away from the major upset.

Inkster had the lead until the final 15 seconds of the game when a 18-footer by Damon Lowery hit the mark. "He just threw it up there and it banked in," said Thompson.

Thompson immediately called "time out" and set up a play the Vikings hoped would erase the 60-59 deficit. The ball did get to Anthony White who took a 15-foot jump shot which bounced off the rim and was followed up by Sherry Lloyd. Lloyd's tip-in skirted the rim of the basket and came out as time ran out.

It was White and Lloyd who were the triggermen that sparked the Vikings to a 22-16 first period advantage. Lloyd

sank eight of his game high 20 points in the opening period while White accounted for his six of 19 points in that frame.

Buena Vista kept in striking distance through the efforts of Mark Cole and Lowery who provided most of the first half scoring power to the team that finished second in Class B to Oak Park in the state a year ago.

William Springer and Jessie Hardy hit the first two baskets of the third period to lift the Vikings to a 42-31 advantage—the widest spread the visitors managed, but

Buena Vista managed to cut the lead to 51-50 before the period was over. That set up the dramatic finish.

"I felt we lost this one at the foul line," offered Thompson. "Although we made seven of eight, Buena Vista had 15 chances and got 10 of them." Inkster outscored Buena Vista from the field, 26-25.

White got his 19 from a perfect 5 of 5 from the charity line and seven field goals while Lloyd made nine field goals and two of

three at the line. The 6-6 center also snared 12 rebounds and blocked two shots.

The loss out the Vikings' winning streak at two games. They will begin their bid for a Suburban Athletic Conference title on January 4 when the Panthers of River Rouge invade Inkster High.

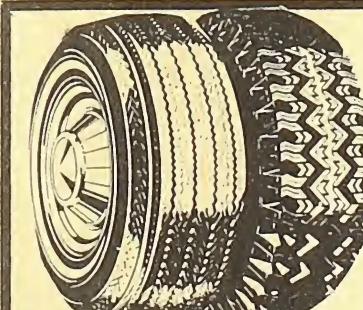
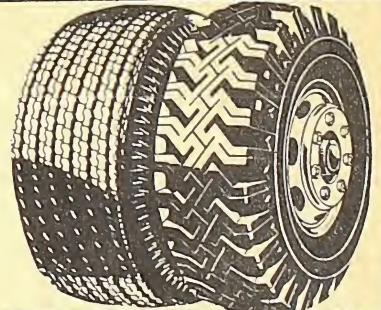
"Rouge is always tough," says Thompson. "We won't be sitting around waiting for them. I have a series of scrimmages planned for our team during the holidays."



Volleying for another title

Romulus, the defending Metro-West Conference girls' volleyball champions, will bring the curtains up to the 1984-85 season on Friday 8 a.m. as host to their own tournament. Coach Gail Coleman's "spikers" are favored to capture the invitational title thanks to a seasoned team that will include: Cathy Gentz (seated, from left), Roxane Patterson, Deanna Pochmara, Laura Wiltse and Stacey Farrell; second row are Coach Coleman, Judy Morin, Michele Plonka, Jackie Pochmara, Tracey DiBenedetto, Kathy Baker and Wendy Law.

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

BRAND NEW BLACKWALLS		36 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY METRIC RADIAL TRACTION		48 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY WINTER TRACTION	
17 ⁸⁸		19 ⁸⁸		22 ⁸⁸	
P155/80x13		P155R12		P155/80x13	
21.88		21.88		22.88	
P165/80x13		24.88		P215x14(G)	
26.88		26.88		32.88	
P165x14(C)		28.88		P215x15(G)	
32.88		32.88		34.88	
P165x14(F)		28.88		P225x15(H)	
30.88		30.88		36.88	
P175x13(B)		27.88		P235x15(L)	
29.88		27.88		36.88	
P185x14(C)		29.88		P155x13	
31.88		29.88		24.88	
P195x14(E)		29.88		165R13	
31.88		29.88		28.88	
P205x14(F)		31.88		175R14	
33.88		31.88		28.88	
P235x15(L)		31.88		185/70R13	
36.88		36.88		28.88	
P155/80x13		P155R12		P155/80x13	
21.88		21.88		22.88	
P165/80x13		24.88		P215x14(G)	
26.88		26.88		32.88	
P165x14(C)		28.88		P215x15(G)	
32.88		32.88		34.88	
P165x14(F)		30.88		P225x15(H)	
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P175x13(B)		27.88		P235x15(L)	
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P195x14(E)		31.88		165R13	
33.88		33.88		25.88	
P205x14(F)		33.88		25.88	
P235x15(L)		33.88		25.88	
36.88		36.88		25.88	
P155/80x13		P155R12		P155/80x13	
21.88		21.88		22.88	
P165/80x13		24.88		P215x14(G)	
26.88		26.88		32.88	
P165x14(C)		28.88		P215x15(G)	
32.88		32.88		34.88	
P165x14(F)		30.88		P225x15(H)	
35.88		35.88		36.88	
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29.88		29.88		36.88	
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31.88		31.88		24.88	
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33.88		33.88		25.88	
P205x14(F)		33.88		25.88	
P235x15(L)		33.88		25.88	
36.88		36.88		25.88	
P155/80x13		P155R12		P155/80x13	
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P165/80x13		24.88		P215x14(G)	
26.88		26.88		32.88	
P165x14(C)		28.88		P215x15(G)	
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P175x13(B)		27.88		P235x15(L)	
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33.88		33.88		25.88	
P205x14(F)		33.88		25.88	
P235x15(L)		33.88		25.88	
36.88					

Belleville work is displayed

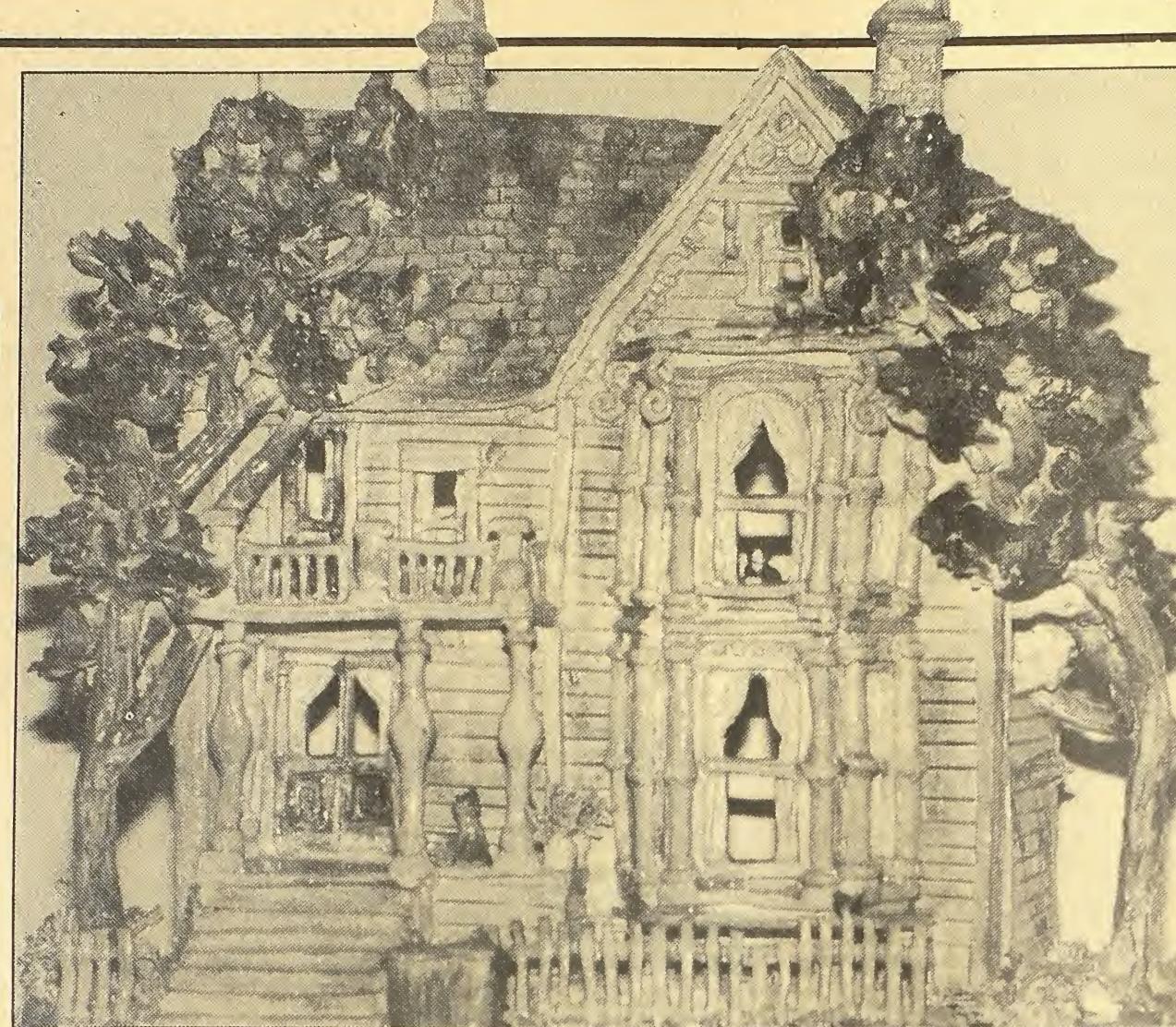
A ceramic house, designed and constructed by Lois Staresina of Belleville, is among the works exhibited through Jan. 4 at the Detroit Artists Market annual Holiday Show, located at 1452 Randolph in Harmonie Park, Detroit. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

All items in the show are available for purchase, including Staresina's ceramic creation (\$180).

Handmade articles for home decorating include woven placemats, blankets, a wide variety of baskets, baking dishes, pitchers and vases, and wooden bowls.

A selection of fashion accessories has been chosen by the show's curator, Detroit Artsits Market Gallery Manager Mary Grimes. Included are necklaces of macrame, antique buttons and beads; jewelry of gold, silver, clay and glass; hand-painted silk scarves; hand knit sweaters; clothing of silk and wool, and Pierre Duetz-bonded leather portfolio and clutch bags in various colors.

Also available are Christmas ornaments of blown and



Ceramic creations

The work of Belleville's Lois Staresina is included in the Detroit Artists Market Holiday Show running through Jan. 4 in Harmonie Park, Detroit. Her ceramic house (pictured above) is priced at \$180.

slumped glass, leaded and acid-etched glass boxes, leaded glass windows, life-size papier-mache animals, and "Ex-Detroit" and "Motor City" T-

shirts and sweatshirts.

Installation of the Lower Gallery Holiday Show was planned by Tom Maksout and Rick Carmody of Maksout-Carmody In-

terior Design, Detroit. Curator of the Upper Gallery exhibition was Ruth Rattner.

For further information, call 962-0337.

'Twelfth Night' featured at Hilberry

"Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare's comedy of romance, will be performed at the Hilberry Repertory Theatre through March 2, in repertory with "Blithe Spirit," and later with "Our Town" and "The Rivals," which open in late January and early February.

"Twelfth Night," which many consider Shakespeare's highest achievement in comedy, was immediately popular with both court and public when it first appeared in 1601, and it has enjoyed continuous popularity ever since.

A plot brings together an un-

fortunate group of characters — Orsino, the lovesick Duke of Illyria; Olivia, a countess abstaining from suitors; Viola, who complicates everything by her disguise as a boy; and a wild group of revelers threatened by the puritanical Malvolio. The story, starting with the separation of shipwrecked twins, unfolds into a pattern of intertwining romances, slapstick and high comedy.

The "Twelfth Night" cast includes Paul Amadio, Melanie Metcalf, Thomas Suda, Cheryl

Williams, Charles Major, Tom Whalen, David Fritts and Sheri Nichols in major roles.

"Twelfth Night" is directed by Robert T. Hazzard, with scenery by Jonathon R. Sabo, costumes by Anthony C. Dobro-

wolski and lighting by Gary M. Witt.

Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit. The telephone number is 577-2972.

Dessert Theater opens

The Ann Arbor Goodtime Players will perform "Luther, A Wee Lion" at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 8 as part of the Family Dessert Theater at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Ma-

plewood, Garden City.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door, are available at the Center. For further details, contact Val O'Rourke by calling 525-8846.

Muppets arrive for nine shows

Jim Henson's Muppets are coming to Cobo Theatre for five performances Dec. 26-30 bringing a show that will entertain children and adults alike.

For more than 30 years Muppets have endeared themselves to youngsters and adults around the world educating while providing quality entertainment at the same time.

"The Muppet Show On Tour," an on-stage production, is the latest Henson Production. This all-new Muppet Show brings all the favorite Muppet characters to life, from that all time favorite frog, Kermit, to Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Bonzo, and many more.

Henson started his career as a teen-ager in Washington, D.C., when he auditioned and was hired as a puppeteer for a local television station. In 1955, as an art student at the University of Maryland, WRC-TV, the NBC affiliate in Washington, D.C., offered Henson his own five-minute late show. Henson called his show "Sam and Friends" and collaborating with his wife Jane, they dubbed their troupe of characters — the Muppets.

Henson and his Muppets went on to produce more than 200 successful commercials. He moved his troupe to New York where they made frequent guest appearances on the "Tonight Show," Ed Sullivan and other major variety shows. In the mid-60s the Henson creation, Rowlf the Dog, became a regular on the "Jimmy Dean Show." Then in 1969 came "Sesame Street" and Jim Henson's Muppet fame. The Muppets have received numerous awards for their work on "Sesame Street" over the past 15 years.

Although Henson has worked on both "Sesame Street Live" and "The Muppet Show On Tour," the two should not be confused. While "Sesame Street Live" attracts an audience which averages 2 to 6 years old, "The Muppet Show on Tour" is written to entertain children from 6 to 60.

Tickets for "The Muppet Show On Tour" are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket World Outlets. Tickets are priced at \$8.50 and \$6.50.

"Megaton Man" artist to visit Westland store

Megaton Man, the new comic magazine by local artist Donald Simpson, is the Saturday Night Live of the genre. It has biting wit, crunching satire, and it's funny as hell. The hero is "the world's only superhero shaped like a nuclear blast," but when he dons a suit he thinks no one can recognize him (sort of like Clark Kent — put on glasses and suddenly no one recognizes him).

Anyways, suffice it to say that Megaton Man is a good bet to be one of the hits of the industry in 1985, and now's your chance to get a true collectors item. Simp-

son will be making an appearance at Reader's Exchange, from noon until 5 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 28. He'll be autographing his book, doing original sketches, showing original art and probably even trying to eat lunch!

Reader's Exchange is a paperback/comic specialty shop located in the mall at Merriam and Cherry Hill in Westland.

For more information call 326-8788.

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3 p.m.-7 p.m.

LADIES NIGHT
TUES.
Happy Hour Prices
7 p.m.-2 a.m.

PITCHER NITE
WED.
7 p.m.-2 a.m.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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Fish, Fowl, and
Roast Beef, Naturally
At 15% Savings

A delicious meal is about \$3.95 and with these coupons it's a better than ever value now. OPEN

11:00 A.M. DAILY & SUNDAY.

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729-4000



729-3300

page 1-c

OBITUARIES

CARRIE E. CASON

Age 90 of Romulus. Died Dec. 19, 1984. Dear mother of James, Mrs. James (Carlene) Goodman and Mrs. John (Virginia) Heath. Also 11 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and a great great granddaughter. Sister of Mrs. Annie Haney and Mrs. Ethel Knapp. She was a charter member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Arkansas. Funeral Services to be held from Jackson's Funeral Home, Newport, Arkansas. Interment Swiftont Cemetery. Arrangements by BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

THREE CEMETERY LOTS — at Parkview Memorial, in Livonia. Very Reasonable. \$244-4852.

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL, 2 cemetery lots, near entrance, \$850 total. 397-3056

PRIME CEMETERY LOTS, Michigan Memorial, 11 lots at \$500 each or best offer, 461-6318.

TWO CEMETERY LOTS, Knollwood Memorial Park, Plymouth, (located in Garden of Prayer). \$400. 461-2204.

PARKVIEW CEMETERY, 4 lots. Garden of Prayer, \$1,450. Will sell in sets of two, 722-3732.

OKLAHOMA HILLS, 6 graves, prime section, 722-4992.

TWO CEMETERY LOTS, Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia, Call 455-9103.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL Park Cemetery, Belleville, Last Supper, lot 94D, #1-2. \$500 both. 313-921-3055 after 4 p.m.

5. Persons

QUIT SMOKING
Stop Stress & Phobias
Losing Weight, Etc.
With HYPNOSIS
Universal Self Help Center
51 E. Huron River Dr.
Belleville

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DAILY
BIBLE
MESSAGE
941-1004

6. Legals-Notices

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday January 29, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, MI 48185, Wayne County, Michigan. Public Sale of a 1980 Ford Mustang, bearing serial number of #070A147294 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, 48185, the place of storage.

Dated December 17, 1984
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
Publish 122684, 1/28

GOT A FRIEND? Wish 'em a good day, happy anniversary, happy birthday, or just tell 'em how much they mean to you right here in print for all the world to see. Place a personal ad by dropping in at the Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Avenue, Wayne. Or call 729-3300 and put it on your M.C. or Visa!

Musical Merchandise in excellent condition make great Christmas gifts

9. Lost and Found

LOST — KNEE-HI toy collie/shepherd, mixed, short hair, mostly white back, grayish head. Reward, 697-7834.

10. Entertainment

COMPLETE D.J. SERVICE, experienced, reasonable, weddings, any occasion, lights included, Lee 941-1850.

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Contemporary • Rock
Specializing in
Weddings
RED BARON
POLKA BAND
Call for Information
676-8535

11. Lost and Found

LOST — KNEE-HI toy collie/shepherd, mixed, short hair, mostly white back, grayish head. Reward, 697-7834.

12. Funeral Directors

BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME
36885 Goddard Road
Romulus

Director: William A. Crane

DAVID C. BROWN
FUNERAL HOME

460 E. Huron River Drive
Belleville

697-4500

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
"Serving All Faiths"

34567 Michigan Avenue
WAYNE

J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents

721-5600

ROBERTS BROS.
PAWLUS CHAPEL

Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville

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UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director

35400 Glenwood Road
Westland

721-8555

VERMEULEN MEMORIAL
Funeral Home

(Formerly Memorial Funeral Home,
Same Ownership)

980 N. Newburgh Rd.

Between Ford and Cherry Hill

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Rose-Lynn
Catering
Home Cooking
Low Prices
Not too fancy, just
plain good food!
Salad bar included free
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DOG
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Most Breeds

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WORKER NEEDED to cut fire-
wood and deliver it, a pick-up or
delivery truck a must. Your own
chain saw helpful but not necessary.
good wages, 722-3629 9-
3pm.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

State of Michigan
County of Wayne

West 60 feet of lot 19. Stacy Little
Farms, a Subdivision, City of
Westland, according to plat
thereof. This parcel is an im-
proved residential parcel.

AMOUNT PAID

\$1,828.99

TAX FOR YEAR

1984

Amount necessary to redeem,
\$1,779.34 plus the fees of the
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Goodtime Investment Co.
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P.O. Box 634, Utica, Mi.
48087-0634

TO Judith Hassien, a single
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regular chain title of such lands
or of any interest therein as
appearing by the records in the
office of the Register of Deeds of
said County.

Advertising Director

Entry Level

Hiring Now! Call 557-1200

Job Network 24820 Michigan

24-26-84; 12-85

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January 29, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. at

1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, MI

48185, Wayne County, Michigan.

Public Sale of a 1980 Ford

Mustang, bearing serial number of

#070A147294 will be held for

cash at auction. Inspection

thereof may be made at 1118 S.

Newburgh, Westland, Wayne

County, Michigan, 48185, the

place of storage.

DATED: December 17, 1984

Wayne Bank

35215 Park Street

Wayne, Michigan 48184

BY: William Ahrenberg

Publis 12-26-84, 1-25

13. Receptionists

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24-26-84; 12-85

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The publisher reserves the

right to edit or reject and

properly classify advertising

submitted to publication.

Advertisers shall be held liable for typographical

errors except to the extent

of the cost of first insertion

and then only for portion

that may have been rendered valueless by

subsequent insertion. It is

advised to check their ad

immediately after it appears

in the paper and report

on any error found.

Claims for error adjustment

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after ad is published.

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AND
CORRECTIONS

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right time it appears, and re-
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Advertise in our Business and Professional SERVICE GUIDE ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS 729-3300

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ALL KINDS
Siding, trim, gutters, vinyl replacement windows, steel replacement doors, garages, cement, garage doors.
BEAT ALL PRICES & A BETTER JOB
Dickerson's Aluminum
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We also carry a complete line of
STORM WINDOWS and DOORS
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CENTER
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SERVICE CALL ONLY
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Just look for the heading which
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Drywall installed or repair
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Good Service
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"OVER 11,000 ITEMS"
AIR CONDITIONERS, AIR COMPRESSORS, MICRO
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"THE PRO IS ROWE"

ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.

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We Repair Hi Bay & Parking Lot Lighting

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PESTAWAY
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We Do Them All!
No Vocing (odor or no odor)
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\$37.00 (6 rooms plus basement)
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Fully Licensed & Insured

Furnaces

Repairs to all makes
of furnaces.
Gas, steam & hot water,
new installations,
violation correction.

PERRY HEATING
565-2320

Free Estimates

Excavating

ANDY'S
EXCAVATING
Water & sewer lines
installed
SAND GRAVEL
BULLDOZING
697-8341

Electrical Contractors

MOLLY
HEATING
Serving Western Wayne
County for 20 years.
Furnaces and Boilers
Repairs and cleaning.

941-1970

WHEN IT COMES TO ELECTRICITY
"THE PRO IS ROWE"

ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.

• Residential • Commercial • Industrial

We Repair Hi Bay & Parking Lot Lighting

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VISA

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Garage Doors

TAYLOR
GARAGE DOORS
Installed & Repaired
All makes Garage Doors serviced.
Operators installed & repaired.

We Give Best Price!
563-8563

Home Improvement

HOME REPAIRS
• Electrical
• Special Wiring
• Plumbing
• Carpentry
• Painting
• Etc.

728-5978

Want Ads Get Results

ADDITIONS

• BATHS
• KITCHENS
• BASEMENTS

REMODELED

REPLACEMENT

WINDOWS

GREAVES

BUILDING

CO.

699-0555

Piano Tuning

PIANO
TUNING
& REPAIRING

CALL

561-5909

Roofing

ROOFING
OF ALL KINDS

Complete roof removal.

FREE ROOF INSPECTION.

Written guarantee. Insured

for your protection.

699-0555

Home Improvement

Kitchen - Bath - Basement
Remodeling -
Patio's Installed
All Type
Home Repairs
Free Estimates
Work Guaranteed
Ask for Jim Nash
326-6369 326-2761

Landscaping

TOPSOIL
(The Best)
Sand & Gravel
Any Size Load Anywhere
Sod Stripped & Replaced
• 699-4807

Monuments

SEE WHAT YOU BUY AT
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION
ALLEN
monuments Inc.
580 S. MAIN STREET
NORTHLAKE, MICHIGAN 48167
PH. (313) 349-0770

Painting

EXPERIENCED
PAINTER

Interior and Exterior, Apartment
Repaints, Texturizing
Rooms Painted \$30. Insured.

• FREE ESTIMATES •

654-8478 after 5:00
if no answer call

941-1115

Piano Tuning

PIANO
TUNING
& REPAIRING

CALL

561-5909

Plastering

PLASTERING

DRY WALL
GUARANTEED

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

William Duty
PA 1-2412

Roofing

J&B ROOFING

HOT ROOFING

Shingles, tear offs, etc.

Emergency Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES

GUARANTEED WORK

IN WRITING

721-5517 326-7664

95. Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM ranch, full finished basement, 2 car garage, Romulus area. Call 697-0053.

Classifieds get results!
729-3300

BELLEVILLE AREA, 4 bdrm.

ranch, large kitchen w/

appliances. Available January 1.

\$575/mo., 1 1/2 months security.

261-5697.

WANT TO sell your car? For

quick results, use a low-cost clas-

sified ad. Call 729-3300 today to

place your ad.

SHARP

NEWER 3 BEDROOM brick

ranch in Romulus. Fully car-

peted and draped. Being offered

for \$395 per month plus sec.

5894 or 522-5906.

INKSTER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement,

Michigan & Inkster, Van Reken

588-4702.

ROMULUS, 4 bedroom ranch,

\$330 per month, plus security de-

posit. 942-1776.

PROPERTY OWNERS — Free

tenant referral or complete

property management service

AAA HOMES, 388-1000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, new

carpet, Beech Daly/Michigan

Ave. area, \$325 mo. plus sec.

dep., 585-3145 or 326-7571.

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?

We've got the best deal in town!

It's called AD ASSURANCE.

Here's how it works: You get a 15

word ad in 6 newspapers for \$7.50

paid in advance, and it runs until

it sells. (Maximum 6 months)

No changes. Limited to 1 item.

No commercial advertisers

accepted. Stop in at 35540 Michi-

gan Ave., Wayne or 116 Fourth

St., Belleville. You'll be glad you

did.

WAYNE clean 2 bedroom, two

105. Houses for Sale

BELLEVILLE, LAKE FRONT, 4 bdrm., family room, 2 baths, 2,500 sq. ft., on cul-de-sac. \$77,000. 697-0229.

THREE BEDROOM Colonial, large master bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement, carpeting throughout. \$49,900. 941-4259.

HUD & VA
Acquired Homes
For Sale
Johnson, Rowe &
Vaughn
941-7176106. Condos & Townhouses
for Sale

WESTLAND UPPER, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, appliances, laundry, c/a, gas heat, covered parking, \$38,000. app't. 421-8061 or 261-7970.

BELLEVILLE, Condo, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, a/c, L.C. terms, \$33,900 after 6 p.m., 699-9861.

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, 1 1/2 baths, 8 1/2% assumption, basement, central air, enclosed patio, furnished or unfurnished. \$34,500. 287-3135.

107. Lake & Resort

HILLSDALE LAKE LOT, Lake Bel Air, 81x165, \$12,000 land contract, or \$10,000 cash. 918-1312.

109. Income Property

BELLEVILLE, FOUR UNIT townhouse apt. and duplex. TOWNHOUSE has two - 2 bedrooms, two - 3 bedrooms, full basements, central air, all appliances, carpeting throughout. Excellent condition, income \$19,200 annual. Asking \$140,000. DUPLEX has 1 bedroom units, brick on 1/2 lots. Excellent neighborhood. Income \$6,000 annual. Asking \$42,000. Call 283-4281.

FOUR-FOUR FAMILY apartment houses for sale on Lydia Ct., Westland, consider house or motorhome in trade. Call Harry Harp 721-4263 after 6 p.m.

WAYNE

4 Unit Brick

Minimum maintenance all leased. Income - \$16,000. Asking \$110,000. Principals only.

Days Eves 537-8873 591-1480

BELLEVILLE, Large older house, 16 rooms with income of \$600 per month plus 3 bedroom living quarter. \$75,000 cash. 697-7995.

110. Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS, Irish Hills. Near Lake LeAnn Golf Course. Both \$5,000. 482-8111.

ROMULUS SALE OR TRADE, all utilities, about 1/2 acre, treed, Romulus near Wayne Rd., very reasonable!!! 941-2916.

INKSTER, HELEN ST. one acre vacant, all utilities, paved street, \$3,950 no best offer, L.C. or cash, 721-1317.

TWO LOTS IN BELLEVILLE, 8x 250 feet, zoned multiple, located in single family neighborhood. Priced less than one-half of state appraised value. \$9,000 each. 697-8303.

112. Acreage

DESIRABLE 5 1/2 ACRES building site, paved road, near school and churches, Willis area, \$18,000. 461-6918.

10 ACRES with mobile home, water, electricity, 35 miles West of Cadillac, land contract available. \$13,000. 397-3131.

SIX & 1/2 ACRES FARM with 6 stall barn, LC, \$35,000. MODULAR HOME, unassembled, approx. 2,000 sq. ft., \$3,000. 326-2292.

BOWHUNTERS SPECIAL, 10 acres, Lake City area, \$7500. \$100 down, 10% land contract, will negotiate. 722-8154.

46 ACRES East of Cheboygan on U.S.-23. White birch galore. 2,100 ft. frontage. \$27,500. 397-3056.

10 ACRES near West Branch; wooded, trout stream & hunting area. Call for info 729-4000 ext. 259 or 595-4747.

Quick 'n' Easy

4809 6-20

9469 2-8

Delight her with her very favorite back-to-school fashions—a pert jumper in corduroy, velvet or textured cotton plus a pretty long or short sleeved blouse. Jumper has a scooped neckline, buttons front and back. Printed pattern 9469. Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8.

You'd have to travel far to find an ensemble as smart as this new coatuit. And we promise you'll travel near and far in it! Note band trim on coat that accents jeans lines.

Printed pattern 4809: Misses Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

With its gently collared collar, one-button closing and smart edging, this vest will look wonderful with dresses and separates. Crochet it of soft, pastel-colored cotton—14 lovely vest designs, all easy to make, no frame, no border.

134—14 QUICK MACHINE QUILTS. 134 patterns, all easy to make quickly with machine applique. Catalogs add \$0.25 each postage handling.

FASHIONS-TO-SEW CATALOG Coupon for FREE pattern. \$2.00

1985 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG Has 150 designs, plus 3 free patterns printed inside. \$2.00

Craft Books . \$2.50 each 130—130 SWEATER FASHIONS-SIZES 38-56 . Get 9 smart fashions for larger sizes, some men too.

134—14 ADULT QUILTS . 14 lovely quilt designs, all easy to make, no frame, no border.

134—14 QUICK MACHINE QUILTS . 134 patterns, all easy to make quickly with machine applique. Catalogs add \$0.25 each postage handling.

QUICK 'n' EASY PATTERNS 170, Reader Mail, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling.

Associated Newspapers

113. Wanted Real Estate

WE PAY CASH
FOR HOUSES

And Land Contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA Mutual.

ADVANCE OF MICHIGAN
721-1551

CASH IN
24 HOURS

For your home or land contract. Call Ron at

COOK & ASSOC
326-2600

114. Auto Accessories

MOPAR 4 speed trans. with shifter, like new. \$130. 722-0646.

1982-83 FORD RANGER Bronco, 2 fenders, fair condition, \$700. 0646.

MOTOR AND 4 speed Transmission for 1978 6 cylinder Blazer \$350 for both. Together or separate. \$565-1752.

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS 350 Engine with dual exhaust, \$225. Call Renee at 941-8400 Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m.

C-6 TRANS for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m. 326-9788.

1975 FORD SUPER Cab Pickup parts, or Ford parts for sale. Call Bob, 255-0086 or 522-5535.

WIRE WHEEL COVERS, new set, for Ford. Call 697-9161 ask for Don Williams between 8:30-6:00.

RUNNING BOARDS

Vans and trucks
J&L Accessories 1-753-4721

LINCOLN TOWN car, 1974, parts car, rebuilt trans, before accident. \$200. 595-4826.

4 ET UNILUG MAGS with 2L-60, tires mounted, \$150. 397-0633. Bill.

1977 COUGAR XR7—for parts. 326-9006.

1973 COMET FOR PARTS, body good condition, located on Sophia Street, Wayne. 729-3270.

CHEVY 305 Engine, \$375, also other engines available. Call 782-4006.

115. Autos for Sale

1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis L.S., low miles, loaded, \$9,995. 722-2339 after 4:30 p.m.

1977 DODGE MONACO, 6 cyl., new tires, excellent running condition, \$800. 595-0656 after 6 p.m.

1980 TRANS AM black & gold, stereo, new dual exhaust, T-tops, loaded, \$388-825 (Taylor), after 4 p.m.

1977 Mercury Marquis, \$9,000, new tires, new exhaust, \$1,500. runs excellent, \$62-7595.

1978 AUDI 5000 PS/PB, auto, sun roof, electric windows, good condition, \$7,500. 326-9645.

1973 FORD LTD 2 door, runs good, \$550 or best offer, 226-5856.

1978 HORIZON, 2 tone green, runs good, good condition, 49,000 miles. \$1,800 firm. 699-9036.

1979 RENAULT ENCORE '85, 3 door, 4 speed manual, excellent condition, fully maintained, 41 MPG CITY! \$5,700. 326-3446 eves.

1976 FLEETWOOD DE ELEGANCE, low miles, no rust or dents, fully equipped, immaculate condition, \$3500 or offer, 565-7337.

1976 AMC MONTEGO, 3 speed, mag rims, runs great, good condition, new tires, \$800 941-9220.

1977 FIREBIRD, WHITE—350 Automatic, air conditioning, P.S., P.B., am/fm radio. \$2,700. 941-8423 before 5 p.m.

1982 CHEVETTE 4 door, auto, am/fm, air, rear defogger, very good condition, \$3,600 or best, 722-5197.

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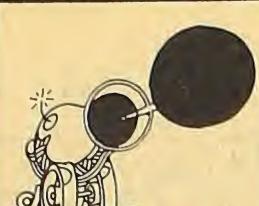
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1979 RENAULT ENCORE '85,



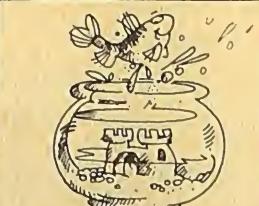
CHEERS
We're just bursting with joy and best wishes for you and your family on this happiest of holidays.

Al's Friendly Market
4568 Howe Wayne
721-4710



CHEERS
...three, two, one! It's arrived with a big bang!

Johnnies Union 76
1250 S. Wayne Rd. Westland
728-5030



BEST WISHES
Here's hoping your castle will be filled with the sounds of laughter and joy the whole year thru!

Dan's Glass & Mirror
1717 Merriman Rd. Westland
595-3232



Happy New Year
Here's wishing you an old-fashioned holiday loaded with success and prosperity for all!

Am-Car Engine Rebuilders
3612 Wayne Rd. Wayne
326-5680



CHEERS
Here's hoping your New Year is a real blast... filled with good times!

Arella Insurance Agency
Auto-Home-Life-Business
5775 N. Wayne Rd. Westland
326-6500



Cheers
Have a wonderful New Year, friends.

Nellis, Jahr & Steffen
Attorneys At Law
250 N. Wayne Rd. Westland
729-4250



Happy New Year!
With lots of joy and good wishes, we hope you and yours experience this New Year to the fullest! Luck!

Mach's Flowers
7608 Merriman Rd. Romulus
722-1540



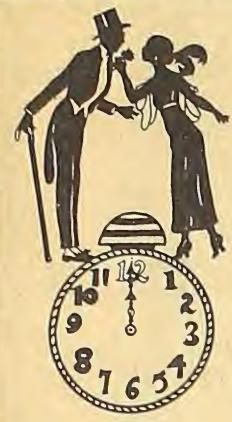
Greetings
May all things that say peace and happiness be yours in the New Year. Many thanks.

Jack's Sport Center
3158 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne
729-1277



Cheers
May this New Year be the cat's meow for you!

Alert Glass Company
35425 Ecorse Rd. Romulus
721-3221



A.A.A. Club
434 Wayne Rd. Westland
326-4400



It's that time again! Happy New Year to you!

Tubs & Tumblers
3680 Elizabeth Wayne
729-2030



Seasons Best
Now's the time to drop in on your dear friends and family too... to wish them a healthy, prosperous year! Have a happy!

Plagens Food Market
4629 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne
728-3566



Good Luck
Warmest wishes for 366 days of success!

Edward E. Nowotka, Jr. DDS
37666 Ford Rd. Westland
729-2366
35065 Glenwood Westland
721-8632



Bishop's Auto Wrecking
2780 Springfield Inkster
722-9030



Good Luck
Sure footed wishes for a New Year of joy and laughter... success and health!

Wayne Mall Barbers
Metro Place Mall Wayne
721-9271



Greetings
Take the plunge... have the very best the New Year has to offer... discover the fun of celebrating!

Northwoods Homestyle Pasties
1179 Henry Ruff Inkster
729-7070



CHEERS
This soldier boy brings a toy chest full of wishes for you to treasure!

Belvil Lawn & Garden
881 Sumpter Rd. Belleville
697-1140



Howe Collision Inc.
1148 S. Wayne Rd. Westland
721-3420



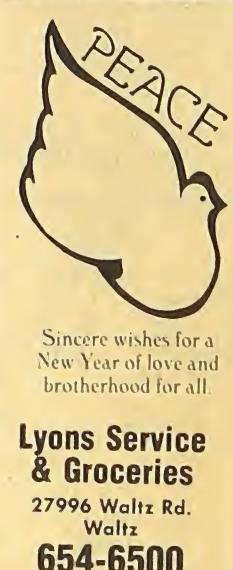
Best Wishes
Thanks a bunch for the support you've shown us!

Bilmar's Supermarket
36521 Goddard Rd. Romulus
942-0420



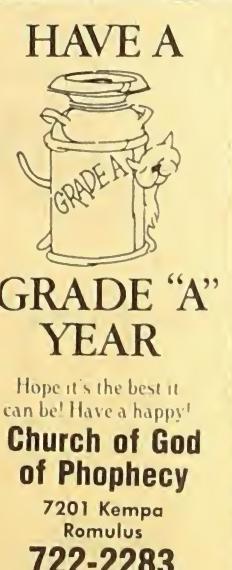
May this be the year your fondest wishes come true! Enjoy it!

Dave's Barber Shop
37148 Goddard Rd. Romulus
941-0123



PEACE
Sincere wishes for a New Year of love and brotherhood for all.

Lyons Service & Groceries
27996 Waltz Rd. Waltz
654-6500



HAVE A GRADE 'A' YEAR

Hope it's the best it can be! Have a happy!
Church of God of Prophecy
7201 Kempa Romulus
722-2283



HAPPY HOLIDAY

Dog-gone good wishes for a wonderful New Year. Hope it's the best one yet. Enjoy... Enjoy!
Everingham Clinic
12100 Huron River Dr. Romulus
941-1070



Happy New Year

Time to say thanks for your patronage!
Family Hair Shop
36522 Goddard Rd. Romulus
941-0787



HAPPY HOLIDAY

Here's hoping this year starts with a bang! All the best of everything to you and your family. Enjoy! Live it up!
Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce
116 Fourth St. Belleville
697-7151



Greetings

Dance your way into the New Year with all good intentions!
Bell Broadcasting Company Inc. WCHB & WJZZ
278-1440 or 871-0590
721-7790



HAPPY NEW YEAR

NOW IN STOCK

88 BROUHAM CPE. Stock #516

\$13,173

88 ROYALE 4-DR. Stock #653

\$11,927

88 ROYALE 4-DR. Stock #485

\$11,723

88 ROYALE CPE. Stock #691

\$11,368

88 LUXURY SED. Stock #483

\$13,867

98 CPE. Stock #558

\$14,956

98 SEDAN Stock #624

\$14,982

98 SEDAN BROUHAM Stock #704

\$15,981

TORO. Stock #348

\$16,732

TORO. Stock #726

\$17,629

CIERRA SEDAN Stock #728

\$10,423

CIERRA CPE. Stock #733

\$9,968

CIERRA SEDAN Stock #493

\$10,334

Plus Many More!



OUR FUSSY CUSTOMERS WONT PAY WHAT OTHERS DO!
but we lov'um anyway!

Action
Oldsmobile

33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia • 261-6900



LOCATED RIGHT OFF JEFFRIES FREEWAY
Your Minutes Away From Saving More!

NOW IN STOCK

CIERRA SEDAN Stock #621

\$11,950

CIERRA WAGON Stock #424

\$12,396

CIERRA WAGON Stock #556

\$11,305

CALAIS Stock #551

\$10,388

CALAIS Stock #630

\$9,660

CALAIS Stock #631

\$10,906

CUTLASS CPE. Stock #538

\$10,486

CUTLASS CPE. Stock #374

\$10,639

CUTLASS CPE. Stock #640

\$10,977

CUTLASS SEDAN Stock #547

\$12,203

FIRENZA CPE. Stock #698

\$9,714

FIRENZA CPE. Stock #660

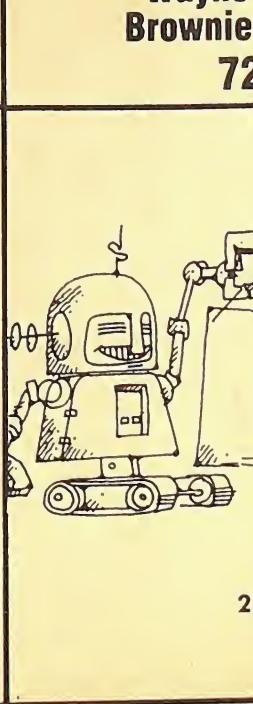
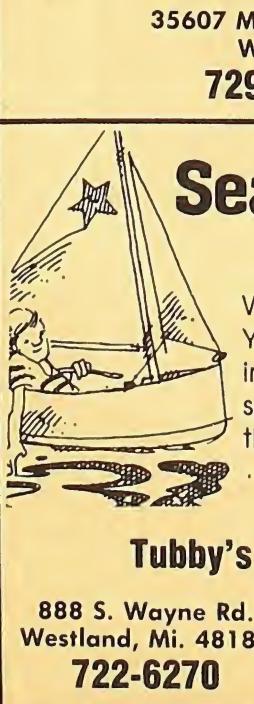
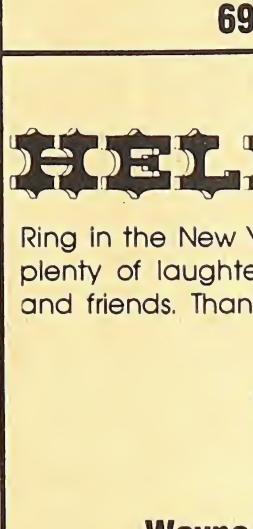
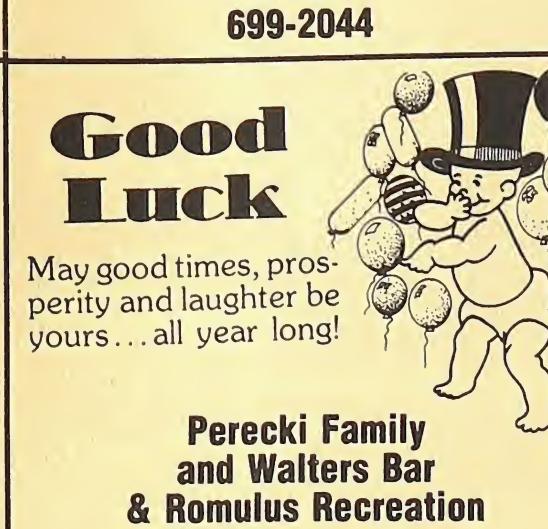
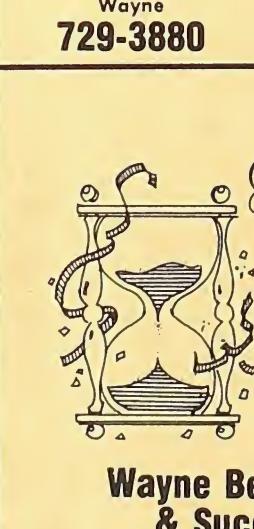
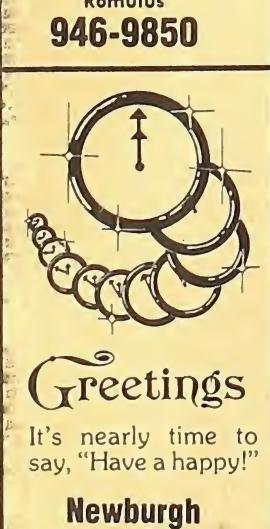
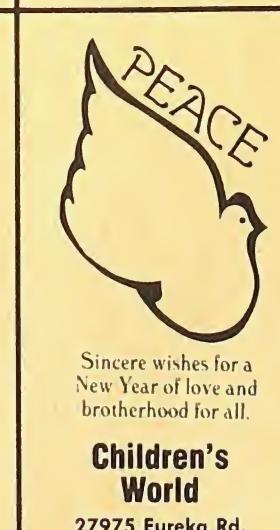
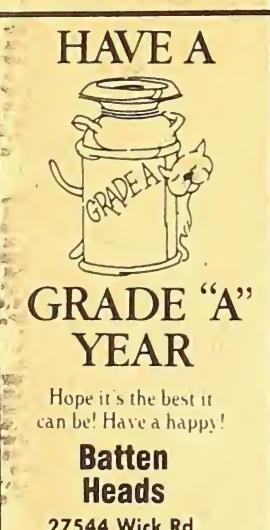
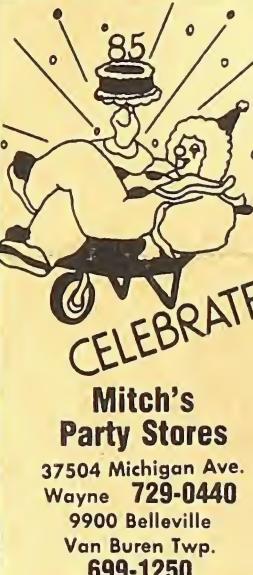
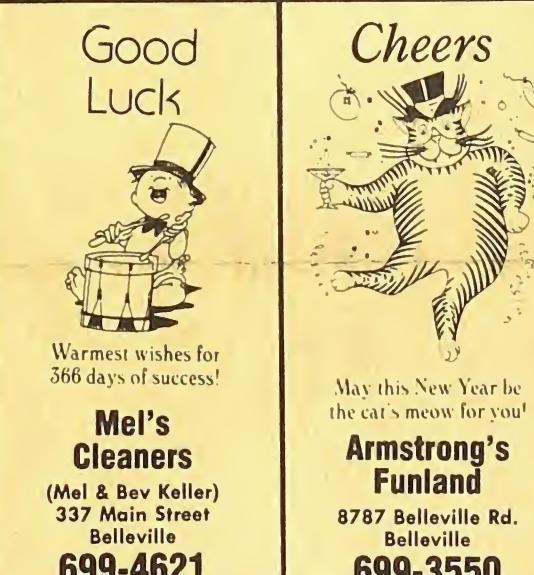
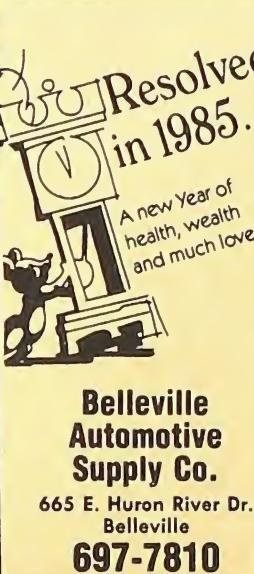
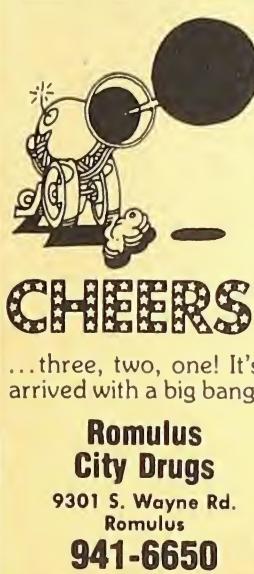
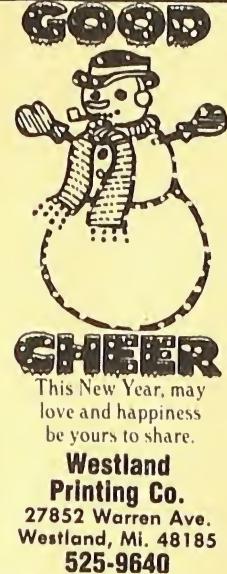
\$7,789

FIRENZA SEDAN Stock #659

\$9,543

Call For Full List!

Happy New Year



Realtors predict home sales growth for 1985

Outpacing national growth through the past two years, the local residential real estate market should see another 20 percent increase in 1985.

That's the prediction offered at a recent news conference by Robert F. Craver, president of the Metro MLS and Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

He said 1984 home resales by members of the allied organizations will end the year above 14,000 reflecting a 13 percent increase over the previous year and the best sales year since 1979. Only a four percent national growth is anticipated.

In 1983, the 3,100-member Realtor group reported a 45 percent increase of sales compared to 1982 and a nationwide increase of 38 percent.

Craver said continuing growth in home sales is resulting from the rehiring of

thousands of workers and the winning of additional jobs restoring consumer confidence in this area.

"In the depths of the recession, critics appeared ready to write southeastern Michigan off with the suggestion that our population was fleeing to the Sun Belt," he said. "They have only to look at our housing market to realize this area is alive and well and growing stronger."

He also pointed out that southeast Michigan continues to offer some of the most affordable housing in the nation.

"Transferees from other parts of the country are elated by the quality of communities available for the price they can afford," he said. "Many times this is the key in helping employers secure top job candidates."

Buyers are recognizing that we may never again see a 10 percent mortgage interest rate and are now budgeting for higher levels. We are happy to see the fixed rate declining to near 13 percent, but feel rates are still too high. Much depends on government's handling of the huge budget deficits and we don't see a drop of more than one-quarter to one-half percent in the next six months. Then rates may begin climbing again."

While stating that an ample supply of homes in all price ranges remain, Craver said local average prices, among the lowest in the nation, will begin moving up slightly faster than the rate of inflation.

Pointing to the continued resurgence of conventional financing methods, he said increased use would be made next year of 15-year amortizing, or quick-pay, mortgages.

"These require a higher monthly payment, but offer a number of advantages," he said. "They are offered at a slightly lower interest rate and, with the shorter term, there is a sharp drop in interest costs over the life of the loan."

Citing a \$48,000 home loan, he said principal and interest payments on a 30-year mortgage with a 13.5 percent fixed rate would total \$197,928.

"The same loan on a 15-year mortgage at 12.75 percent would require monthly payments about \$50 higher," he said. "But the total payout would be only \$107,901 for an interest saving of some \$90,000."

Buyers will find these faster pay instruments build equity at a faster rate and sellers will find it easier to trade up to better housing because they will get more cash back when they

sell."

He said Realtors are continuing to track proposed national tax reform measures and will fight any reduction of credit for mortgage interest and property taxes.

"A resorted housing market remains essential to continued economic recovery and it would be folly for the government to inject disincentives for home sales," he noted.

Road safety

Lawson named Driver of Month

Ted Lawson of Belleville, a truck driver for Complete Auto Transit in Willow Run, has been honored as 1984's April Driver of the Month by the Michigan Trucking Association.

The award was presented by Captain James Daust, Commander of the Motor Carrier Division of the Michigan State Police, at the Eastern

Chapter Council of Safety Supervisors meeting held on Dec. 12 at the Holiday Inn in Southfield.

This award qualifies Lawson to compete with 11 other drivers for the Driver of the Year honors, determined by a panel of judges and awarded at the trucking association's 37th annual Driver of the Year banquet on Feb.

19, 1985. To be entered in the Driver of the Year competition a driver must be recommended by his company's safety director. Drivers considered for the honor must first possess an outstanding safe driving record.

Lawson has traveled approximately 3.5 million miles in his 31-year driving career with

out one chargeable accident. He has earned several safe driving awards including the National Automobile Transporters Association commendation for outstanding driving.

His hobbies include hunting, fishing, coin collecting and photography. He and his wife Beatrice May have three children and reside on Rustic

Lane East in Belleville.



Ted Lawson

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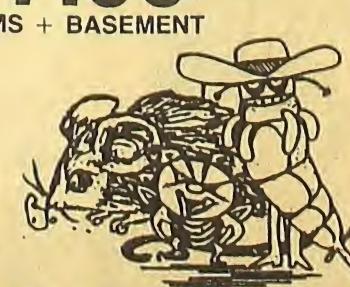
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**THE ORIGINAL
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Belt-Smith

Susan Lynn Belt
— Keith Smith

The First Congregational Church of Wayne will provide the setting for the June 15, 1985 nuptial of Susan Lynn Belt of Wayne and Keith John Smith of Westland.

The bride-elect, the daughter of William and Mary Belt of Wayne, is a 1984 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and currently is attending Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. She is employed by the K-Mart Corporation in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is the son of John and Bobbie Smith of Westland. A 1982 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, he also is attending Eastern Michigan University and is working as the advertising manager of the Eastern Echo Newspaper in Ann Arbor.

Tamara McMillion
— Charles Hall

A March 30, 1985, wedding is being planned by Tamara Lynn McMillion of Wayne and Charles Erwin Hall of Westland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. McMillion of Wayne. A graduate of Wayne Memorial High School in Wayne, the bride-elect also attended Wayne County Community College, where she studied computer/data processing. She currently is employed by Seifert City Wide Printing in Southfield.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hall of Westland, also

McMillion—Hall

is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and studied welding at the William D. Ford Vocational

al/Technical Center in Westland. He is employed by Plastipak Packaging Inc. of Westland.

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new arrivals

His name is David

His name is David Kent Driver Jr. and he's the newest addition to the family of David and Cindy Driver of Canton Township.

The new little brother of Heather, the infant made his presence known at 1:50 p.m. Oct. 5 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City, weighing in at 9 pounds and measuring 23½ inches.

Celebrating the birth were maternal grandparents Wayne and Carol Carmickle of Westland and paternal grandparents Hurshel and Geraldine Driver of Wayne.

Happy great-grandparents are Arthur and Lessie Carmickle.

A new sister

Dr. and Mrs. James Sitek of Grand Rapids are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Jamie Leigh, born Nov. 12.

The infant tipped the scale at 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth.

She is the new little sister of Lindsay, 5, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sitek of Westland and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wirt of Lansing.

Her father is a former St. Mary's graduate and Michigan State University and is now chief resident in medicine at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Kehrers' first: It's a boy!

Tim and Amy Kehrer of Westland are proud as can be these days, following

the birth of their first child, born Nov. 5 at the Westland Medical Center in Westland.

Derek Timothy made his presence known at 3:34 a.m., weighing in at 8 pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

He's the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Henson of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kehrer of Marion, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zezulka of Westland.

Happy-as-can-be great-grandparents are Helen Dyarz of Dearborn and Gladys Kehrer of Wayne.

Tara has a sister

Tara Dale Leirstein

has a new little sister and Ann Arbor residents Terri and Gary Leirstein have a new daughter following the birth of Rebecca Renee Nov. 11.

The infant was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing in at 9 pounds, 13½ ounces.

She's the newest granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Gamble of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leirstein of Westland. Happy-as-can-be great-grandparents are Bernice Leirstein and Florence Gamble, with great, great-grandmother Lois Butler of Leamington, Ontario, Canada, sharing in the celebration of Wayne.

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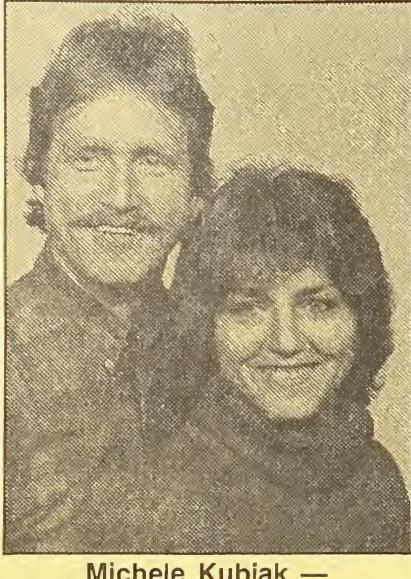
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Kubiak—McDonald



Michele Kubiak — Stan McDonald

An April 13, 1985, nuptial is in the planning stages for Michele Kubiak of Wayne and Stan McDonald.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kubiak of Wayne, while her fiance is the son of Mrs. Roland McDonald of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland; her fiance graduated from Hattiesburg (Miss.) High School.

Both are employed by Republic Airlines at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Golden event

The Knights of Columbus Hall in Garden City was filled with happiness Nov. 3, when 108 friends and relatives gathered with Bernard and Helen Wilson of Garden City to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The Wilson exchanged their wedding vows on Nov. 7, 1934 in Detroit. The party was hosted by the couple's five children — Bernard, Don, John, Les and Marilyn — their spouses and their 11 grandchildren. They also have five great-grandchildren. The Wilson, 45-year residents of Garden City, renewed their wedding vows during a special Mass on Nov. 18 at St. Raphael Church in Garden City, with close family members attending.



Hoffman attends christening

A former Romulus resident, Ernest Hoffman Sr., was in the Western Wayne County area recently for the christening of another fifth generation grandchild.

The infant's parents are the grandchildren of Ernest and Fredia Hoffman of Atlanta, Michigan.

The senior Hoffman currently lives on Mio with his son, Richard, and his family. He had been a resident of Garden City, where he had been living with daughter, Jerrie.

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Burgundy Leather
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20% OFF ALL IN STOCK BLANKETS,
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the letter writer . . . by ginny eades

happened in my early years.
Sincerely, JS

Dear Admissions Director:

Please accept this letter in the spirit in which it is intended, i.e. a sincere attempt on my part to provide you with an explanation with regard to my seemingly "low" achievement level from ninth grade until the end of my junior year in high school. I am interested in pursuing an educational endeavor toward a Bachelor's Degree in Communications with a minor in Business Administration. I would very much like to be a student at your University.

At age 12, I began a series of consistent and back-to-back illnesses that essentially immobilized me and, thus, dra-

matically affected my ability to perform within the classroom. On a social and/or extracurricular level, I was, for all practical purposes, non-functional. The major manifestation of my illnesses was extreme and extraordinary pain for long periods of time from a chronic Tendonitis of the Left Hip. The diagnosis and resulting recovery was accomplished after visiting seven physicians, ranging from Pediatricians to Orthopedic Specialists and receiving two bone scans, CAT scans, Extensive Blood Work and many, many x-rays. During this five-year period, (age 12 through age 17), I also dealt with Pancreatitis with Elevated Triglycerides, Pneumonia and Tonsillitis, with complications. I was hos-

pitalized and/or bedridden for in excess of 150 days and incapacitated for the majority of the balance of the time.

When all of my physical problems were, at long last, put to rest, I blazed a trail of progressively successful accomplishments and personal growth.

Today, as I write and apply to your University, I . . .

- Have managed to "play catch-up" on a less than desirable background and presently hold a solid 3.0 GPA.

- I am presently employed as the Store Manager at a video store.

- Am a member of a curricu-

lum selection group at my high school.

- Did an internship with a local radio station.

- Was employed as an Assistant Producer at a local radio station.

- Restored and brought back into full operation, the radio station at my high school.

As I am sure you will agree, my first three years of high school and the lack of scholastic achievement is in direct proportion to the adversities that I was faced with daily. It is quite clear now that my health has returned and that I am a clear-headed, bright, energetic, ambitious individual and student. My personal goals

are high and my desire and ability to reach and surpass them is evident.

I would appreciate any consideration you may see fit to giving to my "dilemma" and I would be happy to meet with you in person to provide any additional information you may need.

Sincerely, JS

RESOLUTION: JS mailed this letter the first week of November and is presently waiting for all the red tape and paperwork involved in processing a college application. We will say a prayer for him and know that with his drive and initiative, he will reach his goals; a university will surely help him.

YOUNGSTER OVERCOMES SERIOUS CHILDHOOD ILLNESS AND APPLIES FOR ACCEPTANCE AT SEVERAL UNIVERSITIES

Dear Letter Writer:

I need you to write a letter for me that I will send with my college applications. My grades from ninth grade through the 11th grade are not very good because I missed so much school from being sick. Everything is OK now and I would like to pursue a career in communications. In order to do this, I have to earn a college degree. Please help me make the college understand what

Lucas promises more space to house offenders

Wayne County Executive William Lucas is prepared to do what is necessary to provide additional bed space for juvenile and adult offenders.

Lucas in a prepared statement released late last month said that state and local officials must play key roles to resolve the growing problem.

"I called on the Governor and the Legislature to reduce the "crime tax" Michigan residents pay, by using available resources to build new state prisons and get the criminals off the streets of our communities. Today, I am committing Wayne County to the opening of 45 additional beds at the Youth Home to house juvenile offenders. These beds represent the opening of three wards at a

"The people of Wayne County are entitled to a safe and secure environment."

— William Lucas

cost of \$1 million to the county."

The executive also pledged support for new minimum security jail space.

"The people of Wayne County are entitled to a safe and secure environment, and I will use whatever resources are needed to make these communities safer. To that end, I am proposing the renovation of N building on the Eloise complex in Westland to house convicted adult prisoners. This

facility could provide up to 1,000 minimum security spaces for state and county offenders. I estimate the cost of operation will be \$10 to 15 million annually, with a 50-50 match from the state."

Lucas' commitment for additional correctional beds comes on the heels of a preliminary report issued by the Lucas Commission to Study Prison Needs, chaired by Circuit Court Judge Patrick Duggan, which outlined an action plan to deal with the growing crime problem and the lack of prison beds.

The executive further stated, "It has become necessary for state government and the leadership to face up to the need for additional prison space. Their spending priorities should reflect a similar commitment to the safety of our citizens before this session ends."

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Jan. 9 — taco or Belleville burger with cheese, corn, french fries, mixed fruit, mashed potatoes with gravy, milk or cold drink.

Jan. 10 — barbecue on bun or bacon cheeseburger on large bun, green beans, fruit, french fries, chocolate pudding bars, milk or cold drink.

Reiff, a native of Bluffton, Indiana, now lives in Goshen, Indiana. In civilian life he is the owner and president of Arco Construction Corporation in Mishawaka, Indiana.

The first veteran of the Vietnam conflict to command the 300th, Reiff assumed command in February. He served as commander of the 601st Military Police Battalion, Ft.

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Who is this man called Santa Claus?

(Editor's note: While last minute shoppers and Christmas tree buyers abound, grumbling often to themselves that there isn't enough time before Christmas to do everything they need to, the man himself — Santa Claus — not only had all of his work and plans done weeks ago, but he even took some time to talk with us here at Associated Newspapers. "The only thing," requested Santa, "don't ask me about the Cabbage Patch Dolls, if there'll be enough of them. It's a sore spot with me, that's all.")

"They told me an old man in a red suit would never make it in this business." Santa Claus, relaxing in his palatial North Pole home/workshop, sips hot chocolate and gazes out the plate glass window at the neighborhood arctic expanse. His eyes, so characteristically bright and berry-like, are mis-

ted now with memories of how it used to be, when it was every saint for himself and coming down chimneys was just another cheap publicity stunt.

"Being a legend is no bed of roses," he admits frankly. "When you've paid as many dues as I have there's one thing you never forget: the kids out there who've made you what you are."

And just who is Santa Claus? Who is the man behind the gift-giving guru, the holiday hero, the seasonal superstar?

This internationally renowned bestower of glad tidings lets out one of his famed bowl-full-of-jelly guffaws before answering with a mischievous smile, only partially obscured by his flowing facial hair; "I'm just an ordinary guy who happens to love what he does. I guess I'm lucky that way."

For a man who's worked as

long and as hard as Santa to make it to the top of the Yuletide ladder, luck is only part of the story. Yet it's just that kind of humility that's earned him love and admiration from countless generations of festive revelers. An innovative stylist, a true original, Santa's star burns as brightly today as it did when Christmas cheer was just an idea whose time had come.

It's known as Turkey today, but when Santa called it home it was Myria, Asia Minor, 90042. The fledgling do-gooder, St. Nicholas to his local fans, first got his start there in the early fourth century, making him one of the industry's most established figures.

"I remember it like it was yesterday," Santa remarks, reaching for a handful of his wife's justly famous rum balls

and candied orange peels. "I even remember my first gig. I gave bags full of gold to three peasants' daughters for a doorway to save them from shame and slavery, local customs being what they were."

But how about that rumor that he restored three young students to life after they were cut up and salted by an evil innkeeper?

"True. Every word," Santa replies. "And it was no piece of cake, I'll tell you that for nothing. Beef Jerkey had nothing on those guys!"

"I had a lot of jobs back then," he remembers. "Bishop, patron and guardian of young people, but, see, I had this dream, and I just couldn't give it up."

It was the Empress Theophano, a Byzantine promoter and wife of Otto XI, who first brought the young Claus to Europe in the ninth century.

"She was a sweetheart," he remarks with a fond chuckle.

"And a real looker, too. If it hadn't been for Otto . . . but that's another story. She billed me as Plex Nichol, dressed me up as a furry imp and teamed me with a guy by the name of Knight Rupert, who'd make the rounds ahead of me, scaring bad kids. In those days it was strictly nuts and oranges. No Star Wars, no Ken and Barbie, but, hey, everyone had a great time."

And what ever happened to Knight Rupert?

"I think he opened a 7-11 in Dusseldorf."

By the time the 14th century had rolled around, Santa had worked just about every venue on the continent under as many names — Nicolaus, San Nicolaas, Sinter Klaas, Kris Kringle, Pere Noel. Imitators sprang up right and left. It was worse than Elvis.

"There was this dame in Italy, gave away toys, called herself Befana and dressed up in a red suit. Then there was that one in Russia, I think she called herself Babouschka. I don't know . . . a lady Santa Claus? It's just not right." For awhile he appeared in Denmark as Yuleman, but "the superhero bit just didn't go over."

By late that century a string of more than 400 churches in England had been dedicated to him. "Okay," he interjects, "so maybe they weren't Studio 54, but there was a real together feeling there. I've always been about audience participation. I mean, if I'm the only one giving it all away, what's the point?"

By the 18th century, Santa had become a household word throughout Europe. "It was time for the big move," he says. "I had to break in America and I had to do it in a big way." For his stateside invasion he chose some shrewd Dutch promoters, who had just clinched a little real estate deal called Manhattan Island. "That was my first New World appearance," he remarks. "Be-



"I'm an equal opportunity employer. As long as they do a good job I don't even think about the cost of lowering the drinking fountains and time clocks. I've worked with some of these guys for hundreds of years. They're like family to me."

—Santa Claus

MP commander promoted

Continued from Page D-2

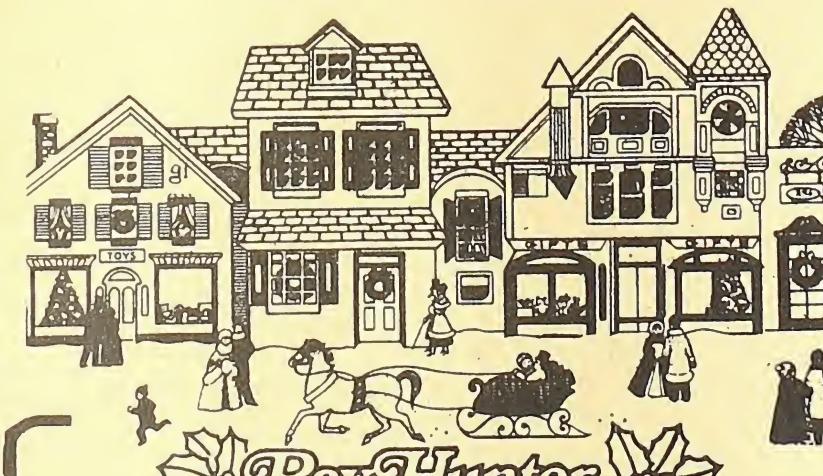
Among his decorations are the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal (two awards), the Army Achievement Medal and the Humanitarian Service Medal. He was awarded the Republic of Vietnam Social Welfare Medal First Class, while serving with

that government.

Reiff is a member of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce; the American Legion Post 111 in Bluffton, Indiana; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 88 in Elkhart, Indiana; Elks Lodge 425, Elkhart; the Reserve Officers' Association; and the Association of

the United States Army.

Reiff and his wife, Judith, have two adult children.



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fore I knew it, I was getting bookings up and down the 13 colonies. It was like a dream come true.

"About a hundred years later this writer, Washington Irving, or was it Irving Washington? . . .

. . . Anyway, this guy wrote me in a thing called 'Knickerbocker's History of New York.' He called me 'a jolly, tubby fellow who rode through the air in a wagon.' After that things really started rolling."

But it wasn't until 1881 that Santa hit the big time across the nation when Clement C. Moore described his act in "Twas The Night Before Christmas." For many audiences it was the first time they had

heard of the 12 reindeer, the elves, and the famed chimney entrance.

What about these props, indispensable parts of Santa's performance for as long as anyone can remember? Why reindeer for instance?

"Do you know anyone else that would work for carrots?" Santa asks.

And the elves?

"I'm an equal opportunity employer," is his answer. "As long as they do a good job I don't even think about the cost of lowering the drinking fountains and time clocks. I've worked with some of these guys for hundreds of years. They're like family to me."

area deaths

Ruth Meland, 87, of Belleville, died Dec. 3. David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Curtis C. Moe, 28, of Belleville, died Dec. 4, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Annie Mae Townsell, 89, of Sumpter Township, died Dec. 12, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Hulda H. Richert, 89, of New Boston, died Dec. 9, Arthur Bobcean Funeral Home, Flat Rock.

Rose Drouillard, 75, of New Boston, died Nov. 15, Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

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Great pretenders

Zero proof your New Year's partying

Party hosts can lavishly pour on the drinks this holiday season without risking the safety of guests who drive by serving "The Great Pretenders," according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Pretenders" are nonalcoholic drinks created by Michigan bartenders for the Auto Club's annual holiday traffic safety campaign, "First A Friend, Then A Host." Recipes for 19 drinks and advice on safe partying are featured in the 1984 Great Pretenders Party Guide, available free to the public at all Auto Club offices.

"Our goal is to encourage party givers to use alcohol sensibly and also to provide alternatives to non-drinkers at holiday gatherings," explained Auto Club Corporate Relations Director Larry Givens.

In addition to the zero-proof drink recipes, the Auto Club booklet features recipes for alcohol-absorbent hors d'oeuvres. Entries include crab-stuffed potatoes, vegetable pasta casserole and tuna pizza.

Fruit juices, ice cream and spices are the main ingredients for "The Great Pretenders" created by bartenders, who competed in the Auto Club's fourth annual Zero-Proof Mix-Off. The top-rated drink, "Trop-

ical Snowball," combines ice cream, coffee, chocolate syrup and coconut flavoring.

"Lamborghini" includes a nonalcoholic Bloody-Mary type base with spices and is served hot, garnished with smoked sausage and mozzarella cheese.

As explained in the Auto Club guide, hosts can quench the thirst of guests without making them tipsy by following the ABCs of party giving:

A — Alcohol alertness. Monitor the number of drinks consumed by individuals and serve nonalcoholic alternatives, such as the "pretenders."

B — Buffet. Serve alcohol-absorbent hors d'oeuvres, including the guide's tasty choices made with Michigan products.

C — Car pool. Arrange rides home for guests who are not in shape to safely drive themselves.

"Party hosts should not be swayed by alcohol-affected guests who claim they can drive home safely," Givens said. "After three drinks, a motorist's chance of having an accident doubles. By the eighth drink the risk is 25 times greater than it is for a non-drinking driver."

Auto Club studies show that alcohol is a factor is more than

half of each year's fatal traffic accidents and that eight out of 10 motorists will drink and drive during the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

The Auto Club's analysis of the combined 13 traffic deaths during the last Christmas and New Year's periods shows alcohol was a factor in 10 fatalities.

Here's just two of the many "Great Pretenders" recipes included in AAA's party guide.

TROPICAL SNOWBALL

Micki Symon

Grand Rapids Marriott Inn

5 ounces cream of coconut
red sprinkles

1/2 teaspoon grenadine syrup

5 scoops vanilla ice cream

1/4 teaspoon decaffeinated coffee

1 ounce chocolate syrup

whipped cream

1/2 teaspoon chocolate shavings

chocolate strawberry

pineapple wedge

To rim the drink with flavor, dip a 12-ounce glass in cream of coconut and red sprinkles. Streak the inside of the glass with grenadine. To make the bottom layer, blend 2 scoops of ice cream, the coffee and chocolate syrup until creamy. Pour into glass. For the top layer, blend the remaining ice cream and 4 ounces of cream

of coconut until creamy. Slowly pour the mixture on the top of the bottom layer, so the layers remain separated. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with pineapple, strawberry, chocolate shavings and two straws.

THE LAMBORGHINI

(Drink It and Drive)

Jim Barry

Grand Plaza Hotel

Grand Rapids

Nonalcoholic Bloody Mary

mix:

1 can (32 ounces) tomato

juice

2 tablespoons dry Italian

salad dressing

4 ounces dill sauce

7 tablespoons horseradish

12 dashes Tabasco

4 dashes pepper

2 teaspoons oregano

2 ounces Worcestershire

sauce

Mozzarella cheese, sliced in a

very thin circle

oregano

pepperoni stick

pita bread or smoked saus-

age cube and cheese cube.

Heat 6 ounces of Bloody

Mary mix. Pour mix in glass,

top with cheese, sprinkle with

oregano. Garnish with pepper-

oni stick with either small cir-

cles of pita bread or sausage

cube and cheese cube.



Great pretender

Zero-proof drinks for those who drive deserve center court at holiday parties as far as Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas is concerned. One such thirst quencher is "Ebenezer Scrooge," served by Michele Matzke of the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn. Matzke's drink recipe is among 19 featured in the Automobile Club of Michigan's Great Pretenders alcohol-free holiday drink guide which also includes recipes for alcohol-absorbent hors d'oeuvres and the ABCs of party-giving. The free guide is available to the public at all state wide AAA offices and is the centerpiece of the Auto Club's "First A Friend, Then A Host" campaign to promote the sensible use of alcohol at holiday parties.

Nutrition: Important to all, especially senior citizens

Nutrition is important in everyone's life. Well balanced meals are served daily by Out-Wayne County Human Services, Inc. sites in area communities to persons 60 years of age or older or the spouse of a person 60 years of age or older.

Menus are interesting, as well as nutritious, and feature such items as roast beef in gravy, chop suey over rice, barbecued chicken and many other specialties. Vegetables and fruit are included with the entree, and the entire meal is topped with desserts that tempt the palate.

There is a suggested donation of \$1 for a meal. If a person wishes to contribute, he or she may do so.

Volunteers play a very important role in the Nutrition Program by delivering meals to persons who are incapacitated and cannot get to the congregate setting and by performing other important tasks at the sites.

If you are interested in volunteering your services for only one hour per day it would be appreciated. To volunteer or to request further information regarding the Nutrition Pro-

gram, call 422-2602.

The daily menus for the month of January include:

Jan. 2 — stuffed pepper, carrot-raisin salad, green beans, whole wheat bread with margarine, juice, milk and peaches.

Jan. 3 — roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, winter squash, biscuit with margarine, pudding and milk.

Jan. 4 — barbecued chicken, potato salad, garden medley, bread with margarine, milk and pears.

Jan. 5 — beef stew, pineapple, cheese, cookie, rye bread with margarine, milk and cookies.

Jan. 6 — veal parmesan, parsley potatoes, Italian blend, Italian bread and margarine, fresh fruit and

juice, milk and cookies.

Jan. 7 — meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cranberry muffins and margarine, applesauce and milk.

Jan. 8 — turkey tetrazzini, carrots, grapefruit juice, milk, whole wheat bread and ice cream.

Jan. 9 — country ribs, rancho fiesta blend vegetables, tossed salad with dressing, dinner roll with margarine and milk.

Jan. 10 — macaroni and cheese, zucchini, peas, bread with margarine, ambrosia, milk and cookie.

Jan. 11 — roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit and

juice, milk and cookies.

Jan. 12 — meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cranberry muffins and margarine, applesauce and milk.

Jan. 13 — meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit and

juice, milk and cookies.

Jan. 14 — meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit and

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Jan. 41 — meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit and

juice, milk and cookies.

Jan. 42 — meat balls with